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Without Freedom Of The Press There Is No Democracy Monroe, Louisiana, Saturday, November 5, 1966

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Second Aircraft Carrier

Five Cents



Vignola, Italy, just south of Bologna | country in half. (AP Wirephoto by was washed out by flood waters Friday. The flood in Italy took a toll of

THE BRIDGE ON the Panaro River at | 27 known dead and virtually cut the

Avalanche, Floods Hit West Europe

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — The worst floods since World War II inundated the historic

Floodwaters claimed 27 lives Fin Italy and cut the country virtually in half.

Two persons died in an avalanche in Switzerland.

DOZENS MISSING

In the hardest hit European areas dozens were missing and feared dead, and hundreds were On Leave reported injured.

In both the canal city of Vence and Florence, inhabitants led to the upper floors of homes

Florence, the famous Renaissance art capital with 450,000 residents on the Arno River, was cut off from the outside world as roads were blocked failed. Rescue teams from Bologna and Rome could not reach

Along the Venice canals the worst tides of the postwar peri-od covered the city with more than three feet of water, making Venetian streets impassable breaking sewers and water lines. Venice has 175,000 inhabi-

Florence authorities feared art works, but they said the architectural masterpieces and open-air statues such as Benvenuto Cellini's bronze David in the Piazza della Signorina could

survive any flood. The entire first floor of the Uffizi Gallery was inundated. Water poured into the convent of St. Mark, endangering the famous Fra Angelico frescoes. Water also poured into the Flo-

Five Arrests On Gambling In Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Five arrests were made Friday in a crackdown on football game gambling in the New Orleans

Vice squad officers and agents of the Internal Revenue Service moved in after a two-month investigation. More arrests were expected, said Lt. Frederick Soule Sr., vice squad comman-

The agencies estimated that approximately 150,000 football cards are printed and distributed weekly in south Louisiana with the minimum bet of \$1.

David Lawrence Suffers Attack

PITTSBURGH Pa. (AP) David L. Lawrence, former governor of Pennsylvania, and kingpin of state and national politics collapsed at a Demo-cratic party rally Friday night after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Lawrence, 77, was rushed to Presbyterian - University Hospital where he was listed in "very critical" condition.

Dr. Campbell Moses said the former governor and onetime Pittsburgh mayor appeared to be on the verge of death when he first arrived at the hospital, but his breathing and pulse had improved. Lawrence, however, was still critical, the doctor

cable from Rome) Adcock Says PAR

By MILO DAKIN

cities of Florence and Venice Friday in a general storm that lashed all Western Europe. Authorities reported Venice had thorities reported Venice had a pay raise for public dues paying d

school teachers.

Boiler tender third class Ronald Strickland, grand-son of Mrs. John Morris of 197 Michael St., Monroe, is presently home on a 23-day leave from the U.S. Navy. He will return, upon expiration of his leave time, to the USS Orleck, a Naval destroyer ported at Long Beach, Calif. He enlisted in the Navy in November, 1964.

Effective Poster

The long arm of the law has been exceedingly limber in Monroe during the past few weeks, and to noticeable effect.

Actually, Sheriff Bailey Grant has not been forced to do one-arm calisthentics. A picture of his badge has

been a sufficient deterrent. The picture, underscored with pertinent facts about the penalty for passing bad checks, is currently on display alongside cash registers in Monroe stores. A checker at a local grocery store said Friday that the poster has been effective.

Renewal Time

Mrs. Thelma Heckford cares for children at a nursery and is celebrating her birthday. Mrs. Heckford let it slip that her birthday was near when she remarked she had to get her driver's license renewed.

Long Weekend

Off Friday for a long weekend with relatives are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Treno, 1217 N. 2nd St., West Monroe. They will visit her parents in Winnsboro. (More Jes' Ramblin' Page 5A)

GENERAL ASSEMBLY ratifies joint

U.S.- Soviet resolution calling for all na-

tions to avoid actions that might cause

spread of nuclear weapons or hinder

treaty to prevent such a spread. (Page

FORMER VICE PRESIDENT Richard

M. Nixon says President Johnson breaks

"bi-partisan line" on Viet Nam "with a

personal, partisan assault and by refus-

ing to answer the questions I asked him about this war." (Page 6B)

AMERICAN GENERAL angrily in-

forms North Korea counterpart that

Communits are on collision course with

Ailies that could lead to more bloodshed

INTENSE DEBATE over racial issue,

tierce battle for undecided votes heat up

final days of contest for governorship of

rate of job growth, rare drop in whole-

sale prices in October, describing them.

as evidence of slackening economic ex-

pansion. Tax increase remains on fence.

GOVERNMENT REPORTS slowing

in Korea. (Page 9A)

California. (Page 12B)

Wrong On Finances

Sen. Jamar Adcock of Monroe Friday said he knew Kuhn, adding that the attack

that \$13 million would be found ination in November or December to Police revealed that an em-

the people interested in educa-tion believe John McKeithen and I when we say that we will pay the school teachers and that we Rep. Powell Gets room. If, by some way we could grade the true Christians of our area or any area in the

prised newsmen Thursday when he said the state is hoping for NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. If, by some way we could be graded on teaching performance, Vote Advice

as medicare receipts.

World At A Glance

Stabs Girl 96 Times

Sex Sadist

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) - A sexually motivated sadist was sought Friday as the killer of Diana June Olkwitz, 19, whose body, pierced by 96 knife wounds, was found in the industrial plant where she worked as a secretary. She was the third girl found stabbed to death in the area during the past six

The young woman was lying face down in blood on the concrete floor of the shipping room of a factory in suburban Menomonee Falls when her brother, a girl friend and a plant foreman found the body late Friday afternoon. There were strands of hair in her clenched fists, as if she had torn it from the head of her attacker, police

Her skirt was pulled up but her underclothing was not disarranged and an autopsy deter-mined that she had not been But authorities discounted robbery or burglary as a

motive for the brutal slaying. BENT ON KILLING

"The intruder was bent on killing somebody," said Menomonee Falls Police Chief Carl

chool teachers.

Adcock, who is a busi
messman and a dues paying prints and authorities said they found tire marks indicating a "disappointed that the paid personnel of our council would time their announcement just before of the paid personnel of the paid per such car had been seen. The Adcock and Gov. John Mc- bottles were to be sent to the Keithen have both promised FBI crime laboratory for exam-

Adoock, who is McKeithen's body was found Oct. 17 behind ranked "among the highest" as solved by the parents, teacher aggression in Viet Nam.

Budget Committee, said he had confidence in the "professional ability of our paid personnel at PAR.

"But I will stake my reputation as a businessman against theirs and what they say about state revenues. I have more payrolls and have had the payroll may be a more payrolls and have had the payroll may be a more payroll by the first and their battering of North Viet Nam and in the state supervisor of social president Richard M. Nixon of deliberately trying to confuse the may be a more payroll and have had the more payroll by the state supervisor of social president Richard M. Nixon of deliberately trying to confuse the more payroll and have had the more payroll payro

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Standing and love for students and people in general, we know Mrs. Jean Furr would rank among the highest.

SEEK INFORMATION

Supreme Court Justice Mat. \$30 million in medicare receipts Adam Clayton Powell was or subject matter taught, under-

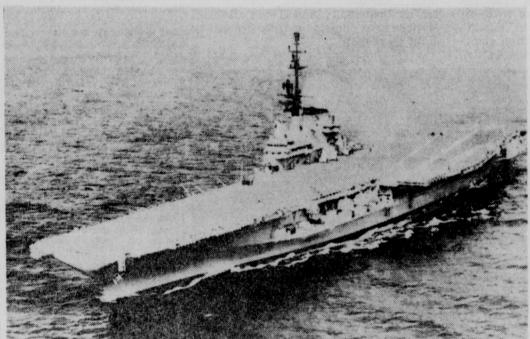
as medicare receipts.

McKeithen told newsmen just prior to a speaking engagement in West Monroe that Ed Steimel, executive director of PAR had dered him to pay a \$250 fine on formation from carried as medicare receipts.

Supreme Court Justice Matter and or the Accordance of Communication from the 45 proposed amendation and or the Accordance of the Accordance of Communication from the Accordance of the Ac executive director of PAR, had dered him to pay a \$250 fine on formation from as many sources told him that present revenues each count and to serve 30 days as possible, then under the be carried on page one.

out to be just the opposite of until after the election. Powell only the highest American fairs Research Council, the ed total of 345,000 men as 12 miles northeast of Tay Ninh what the governor thought it is expected to be an easy victor ideals. over three opponents.

Catches Fire Off Viet Nam Killing 8, Injuring 14 Men



D. Roosevelt catches fire which kills eight men, Navy announced Friday. The ship was stationed off coast of Viet Nam. A Navy spokesman said 14

All Faculty Members

Defend Local Teacher

AIRCRAFT CARRIER Franklin | men were injured in the blaze. He said cause of the fire, the second on a 7th Fleet carrier in Vietnamese waters in 10 days, was unknown. (AP Wirephoto)

LBJ Warns

give public school teachers a pay raise. PAR said Friday it (Related Material Page 2A)

(Related Material Page 2A) WASHINGTON (UPI) -Pres. reported that some units had was doubtful the 1966-67 budget with body was found.

Who alleged that she used we have always welcomed par-outcome of next week's electrikes were being laid down in noted the possibility of the state ending the fiscal year with a state ending the fiscal year with a state of the state of the state ending the fiscal year with a state of the state of th Thompson, 18, whose half-nude The statement said Mrs. Furr tion concerning classes could be tration—or Congress—to resist west of Saigon, to batter enemy

observed them is deplorable. angrily accused former Vice Marine pilots kept up their bat-

"I believe," Adcock said, Thompson were killed by the and dedicated Christian people of this state same man. There was a definite in the Twin Cities and the Arkinformation on the new name of Tuesday and to rest for rend and another than the people of this state information on the new name of Tuesday and to rest for rend another than the render to keep our could be a render to keep our could be and the school teachers and all similarity in the knife wounds, the wounds, the people interested in education of the people interested in education of the said.

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To those who believe other-sitiching" and "not anything to men said, and bomb damage

Sunday will make recommenda- election prophet, the President resulted in the seizure of large

would be sufficient to meet in jail on each count. The jail teacher's guidance, come to the To be condensed in the analy-

"However, this lengthy meth- ana and others. od of evaluation and conclusion must be faulty, because one of

material without even seeing it. We can only marvel at his abiliwe only had such wisdom.

Mostly Cloudy Skies Forecast

cooler today with the high tractor. going from 64 to 70 and the low falling between 38 and 44. The winds between 38 and 48 a be a 40 per cent probability of tractor, the machine toppled phone, he called Sheriff Boone rain today.

pleasant 68 around 2 p.m. The loose. Then I began scootin' Louisville hospital. about 4 a.m. There was no "It was rough going." rainfall recorded. The high a As he inched along, the blind- Mrs. Coots said, "It looks like year ago was 63 and the low ing snow blew all around him, it will be a long, slow recov-

Communists Of Election The principal and faculty of West Monroe Junior

chief finance lieutenant as chairman of the Legislative Budget Committee, said he had confidence in the "professional confidence in the "professional confidence in the "professional confidence in the "professional chairman of the Legislative stabbed 22 times.

St. Rose of Lima Catholic Chrch a teacher and called on "those in Milwaukee. She had been who believe otherwise (either) tack on our methods and master than the confidence in the "professional confidence in the confiden

state revenues. I have met more payrolls and have had the problem of balancing more budgets than all the professional help that we have in PAR headquarters.

The President looked vigorous and refreshed at a nationally to make a response to the reduced to make a response to the conference at the White House fire from the shore about 35

He dismissed his forthcoming

Although he said he had no such teries was not available because the possibility of a last-minute residential campaign speech Province is in a region known before the balloting.

that included a barb at Barry Infantry Brigade have been con-The Monroe Morning World M. Goldwater's reliability as an ducting an operation there that

Korean troops. the teacher pay increase, to cost about \$13 million.

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The teacher pay increase, to cost and others versed in Louisiana and others versed in Louisiana troops will be sent to Viet Nam fense force clashed heavily late But the PAR report turned the arrest order not be issued patriotic principles could inspire constitutional law, the Public Af- to reinforce the present report. Friday with the Viet Cong about

our board members has a technique by which he can judge Injured Farmer Crawls ty and dream about the hours that could be saved each year if Home Through Snow

"Our methods of teaching are always open for examination. For James Coots, this will althe cold wind. ways be the November of his Finally he covered the half a Tonkin as one of three carriers ordeal in the snow. A storm that swirled through blacking out several times along North Viet Nam are launched. southern Indiana trapped Coots the way.
beneath a tractor on his tobacco "The last 200 feet I don't know

how I did it. It got so I couldn't farm near Madison. He crawled through the drifts see or nothing. The forecast for the Twin Cities calls for mostly cloudy skies and scattered showers. He crawled through the drifts see or nothing."

As he neared the house he ing his right leg, where the hee could see his wife leaving for head here are the could see his wife leaving for head here are the could see his wife leaving for head here are the could see his wife leaving for head here are the could see his wife leaving for head here are the could see his wife leaving for head here are the could see his wife leaving for head here are the could see his wife leaving for head here.

making it difficult to see and ery."

onto him.

The temperatures will be a bit had been crushed beneath the work, but his voice was too hoarse to make himself heard

The winds will be out of a all happened.

northerly direction 10 to 20 His pickup truck was caught hours after he was trapped. p.m., Wednesday, some 41/2 to 5 mph. The outlook for Sunday in the snow when he went to the The door was locked, but he calls for partly cloudy skies and barn to check his tobacco. When found a key in his pocket and cool temperatures. There will be tried to pull it free with a opened it. Crawling to the tele-

Browning Friday was a pleasant day "I kept scootin' my leg back- He was taken to a hospital at with the mercury rising to a ward and forward to get it Madison, then transferred to the

low for Friday was 31 which oc- along, resting my hurt leg on It is not certain whether the doctors can repair the crushed

injured in a flash fire aboard the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt. It was the second fatal fire in the past 10 days aboard a U.S. 7th fleet carrier off North Viet Nam.

U.S. Troops

Lock Horns

With Cong

SAIGON, South Viet

Nam (AP)—Eight Ameri-

can enlisted men were kill-

ed Friday night and 14 were

Elsewhere on the war front, reinforced U.S. troops, backed by close air strikes and artillery bombardment, locked in heavy fighting Friday night with Viet Cong forces entrenched in heavily fortified bunkers after having beaten off two Communist assaults during the day near the Cambodian border.

BORDER BATTLE

Elements of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division were rushed to a dense jungle area near the Cambodian border where American and South Vietnamese troops were locked in combat with a large Viet Cong force fighting from fortified positions.

The 1st Division troops were sent to reinforce units of the 196th Light Infantry Brigade and the 25th Division.

A U. S. headquarters spokesman said there was no count of casualties on either side yet, but repeatedly been in heavy con-

positions and attempt to cut off

operation as a minor "little aboard either destroyer, spokes-Gov. John McKeithen surwrised newsmen Thursday when

Thirty-Day Term
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as War Zone C, which long has In wide-ranging comments Elements of the 196th Light been a Communist stronghold

attack by Communist North parently had been hit hard in the most recent fighting. It was Council for a Better Louisi-requested by their commander, City. There was no immediate Gen. William C. Westmoreland, estimate of the size of the Vietnamese unit, but it was known to have suffered heavy casual-

Unlike the ravaging fire and explosions that killed 44 men and put the carrier Oriskany out of operation Oct. 26, there was no fire on the flight or hangar decks of the Roosevelt. Navy spokesmen said the Roosevelt LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - difficult to raise his voice above had no functional problems and thus would stay in the Gulf of mile to the farmhouse, after from which air strikes over

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PROSECUTION OFFERS in evidence 12-year-old statement by Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard that his murdered wife had at least three potential lovers. (Page 12B)

WAVE OF violent weather lashes western Europe and tempest-swollen rivers spill over in central, northern Italy bringing country's most widespread postwar floods. (Page One)

weight, makes it home after five hours of inching through blinding, wind-whipped knee on good leg. (Page One)

past six weeks. (Page One) PUBLIC AFFAIRS Research Coun

ALABAMA SEEKS national prestige for the third time in a regional TV game with LSU in Birmingham. (Page 13A)

KENTUCKY TOBACCO farmer trapped beneath tractor in swirling snow storm frees self from vehicle's crushing

while resting crushed right POLICE OF Milwaukee, Wis. seek sexually motivated sadist as killer of 19year-old secretary whose body, pierced by 96 knife wounds, was found in industrial plant where she worked. She was third girl found stabbed to death during

cii inadvertently enters fuss over medicare revenue when it tells of state getting about \$12 million less than expected this fiscal year from program. (Page 2A)

NORTHEAST TAKES on air-minded

Tampa tonight with last week's upset

over Southwestern still fresh in the In-

dians' minds. (Page 13A)

SEBRON SNEED, large business chairman for the 1966 United Givers Fund, talks over stragety Friday for the closing days of the campaign with his co-workers. They are, from left to right, Sneed, Joe Brown, section chair-man, contractors; W. L. Husted Jr.,

commissioned section chairman; George Phillips, business section chairman; Carbin Turpin, construction trades chairman; and Toney Renfro, Monroe area chairman. (Staff photo by



Jail Inmates

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Police

Supt. Joseph I. Giarrusso wants

long way toward lighting the 1966 United Givers Fund torch. Fire Chief H. L. Hales, third from left, and Mel

MONROE FIRE DEPARMENT goes a | left, and area chairman for Monroe in the drive. Officials of the Fund gave the fire department a plus for collecting more money this year than ever before. They added that Chief Hale hasn't finished soliciting. (Staff photo by John Fogleman)

Seventy Per Cent Of Fund Drive Reached

A tally Friday after a live-day facted in fact that the head extension of the 1966 United night and turned in to the head The proposed study would in FRUITED PINEAPPLE \$3.50 Parish showed the total collect. Other figures tallied Friday ed still short of the goal of include:

Mary's Flower Shop master development plan of the \$295,482. The drive stands at Monroe small businesses, \$8, 70.2 per cent with \$207,612 collected to date, according to \$69,355.65; West Monroe advanced gifts, \$69,355.65; West Monroe ad-

Charles Bird, campaign chair vanced gifts, \$22,983.55; Wes The drive has been extended 52; West Monroe small business

another week with a report \$2,465.22; Sterlington, \$5,017.50; luncheon scheduled for Friday, and Twin Cities professional Nov. 11 at the Highland Park and individuals, \$21,730.

Bird said that the large business section had turned in \$72.384.02 as of Friday. The goal for this section is \$107,191.
All workers have asked that all prospective givers be con-

Federal Funds To Roads Cited

For the first quarter of the current fiscal year. Louisiana has been alloted \$25,618,135.08 in federal funds for highway and road projects, according to James W. Moore, vice chairman of the Louisiana Board of High would save the city \$85,000 a the Louisiana Board of High would save the city \$85,000 a

Quoting a report by the Unit-d States Bureau of Public toads, Moore said Louisiana and the nation in federal lead the nation in federal matching funds. The projects described are financed 90 per cent by federal funds and 10 per cent by local funds. Moore noted, however, that 10 The City Planning Commis-

per cent of the federal funds sion, which makes recommendahave been held back as a curb tions on capital expenditures, on spending. He said areas other than highway construction asked the City Council to defer hould be found for cutbacks. the project.

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Louisiana Foundation said. has under consideration a pro-posed \$27,400 study by Gulf South Research Institute on de-

clude parking, location of state

Medicare Scramble

than expected this fiscal year Albania cast the negative vote. the almost unanimous expres-

port that present revenue sources to finance a teacher pay in crease are not sufficient.

Gov. John McKeithen surbe said the state is hoping for Wins Award he said the state is hoping for \$30 million in medicare receipts for the state charity hospital system this year.

for the charity hospital system Year 1966.

N. P. Himbert, deputy in the division of administration, forecast a deficit of about \$10 million. Welfare Commissioner Garland Bonin has also men-

that the teacher - pay increase Stire's office. could be financed without new

The council said it appears the state budget will barely be bal-anced. It said the state could end the fiscal year with either a budget or deficit, depending on revenue from two "unpre

These were identified as bonuses from mineral leasings and the medicare program. PAR said revenue from bonuses could exceed estimates but it warned the state should not rely on this "highly speculative possibility" to give teachers more

for the state in the PAR analysis. It said the income tax should produce \$3.9 million more than budgeted, the severance tax \$6.8 million more, and royalties \$9 million more. Sales tax collections will be off the estimate about \$2 million, PAR

BATON ROUGE (AP) — The said the state will need all this Louisiana Science Foundation increased revenue to balance

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PAR Joins | General Assembly Ratifies Nuclear Ban

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Public Affairs Research interim measure to serve pend-blackmail the nonnuclear counthe fuss over medicare revenue
Friday when it said the state
would get about \$12 million less
than expected this fiscal year.

The overwhelming approval
given the resolution reflected given the resolution reflected to profite ation of nuclear weapons must be "decisively stopped," Fedorenko said, adding: "The people of the world adoption of the treaty. Council inadvertently entered ing adoption of a treaty on non-

The private, non-partisan research organization said in a re-Union would be able to agree on a nonproliferation treaty. Of Louisiana Workshop Set

CHICAGO (AP)—The Nation At Winnsboro al Association of Fire Investi-PAR said the state stands to get only about \$6 million. The legislature budgeted \$18 million get only about \$6 million. The legislature budgeted \$18 million year 1966.

But the United States Jointon WINNSOBORO (Special) — A workshop for high school teachers will be held at Winnsboro there was nothing in it that the

John Kennedy, president of the association, wrote Louisiana Gov. John J. McKeithen that the honor went to Stire as the state fire marshal "who has done the most within his state will be held at Winnsboro High School Monday 8:20 a.m. to 3:20 p.m., according to M. D. Peel, Franklin Parish superintendent of schools.

Instructors at the workshop will include Dr. Dale Bedgood, mathmatics. Dr. Buth. Reuner.

Garland Bonin has also mentioned a possible deficit.

Kennedy, in a letter dated Oct. 29, enumerated inspections, public relations, gas-installation cer.

The PAR report raised serious licerclations, gas-installation cer. The PAR report raised serious lic relations, gas-installation cerquestions about Legislative tificates, and other increased efficiencies as carried out by siana State University, Dr

weapons or hinder a treaty to prevent such a spread.

The resolution, viewed as an interim measure to serve pending adoption of a treaty of a spread blackmail the nonnuclear countries.

It also is a step toward nuclear the 17-nation disarmament content this, said the Soviet delegate, that "we must bend all our efforts." Proliferation of nuclear weap-ons must be "decisively" to proliferation of nuclear weap-

the almost unanimous expressions of hope by members that the United States and the Soviet United States

As originally conceived by the a nonproliferation treaty.

Speaking before the vote, Sodeny West Germany any voice in the use of nuclear weapons within the framework of the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

But the United States joined

(AP) — The General Assembly ratified Friday a joint U.S.-Soviet resolution calling for all nations to avoid actions that might cause a spread of nuclear under discussion by the United States could not accept.

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A Recommendation to the People Of Monroe Vote Against Amendment No.1!

Charles M. Curtis, agriculture

TO GET A TRUE PICTURE OF THE FUTURE OUTLOOK FOR STATE GOVERNMENT IN LOUISIANA, IF AMENDMENT NO. 1 PASSES AND ALLOWS THE PRESENT TREND TO CONTINUE, CONSIDER THESE PROPOSALS MADE BY THE ADMINISTRATION'S FLOOR LEADERS WHICH COULD BE CONSIDERED AT THE SPECIAL SESSION OF THE STATE LEGISLATURE IN LATE NOVEMBER

1. Abolish the Homestead Exemption Law, which could result in a tax averaging \$50.00 to every Monroe homeowner.

2. A "horsepower tax" on automobiles, which would amount to approximately \$77.00 per car per year.

3. A property equalization tax which would mean that property in Monroe would be assessed on the same basis as property in downtown New Orleans.

THESE PROPOSALS ARE BEING MADE FOR TAXES ON INDIVIDUALS WHILE TAXES ON CERTAIN LARGE COR-PORATIONS HAVE BEEN RECENTLY REDUCED. CONSIDER THE CASE OF YOUR INSURANCE RATES: THE GOVERNOR'S INSURANCE COMMISSION (APPOINTED BY HIM) HAS THE INSURANCE BUSINESS IN SUCH A STATE OF CHAOS THAT SOME PEOPLE CAN'T GET IN-SURANCE AND WHEN THEY CAN GET IT, THE PRICE IS SO HIGH THEY CAN'T AFFORD IT!

---- AND IT'S GETTING WORSE BY THE HOUR!

Vote Against Amendment No. 1

(Authorized by Lee R. Leonard, 1650 N.B.C. Building, New Orleans, Louisiana)



NORTHEAST STATE'S Marching Band and the Warbonnets gave a command performance for children of Monroe's Cerebral Palsy School at the College Friday. Carolyn Rea (left) and Marcy Taylor, both of Monroe, of the Warbonnets are shown here with Lur-

lene McLaughlin (left) and Rickye Schoolcraft. The band and Warbonnets performed their "Batman" routine. Mrs. Jane Dotson is director of the Warbonnets and Mack Hearne is band

Alexandria **Bank Funds Found Short**

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) An official of the Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Friday confirmed that a shortage of funds has been discovered in the bank. J. W. Beasley Jr., president of the institution, said the money was embezzled by a person he declined to name. The shortage was found in dormant savings accounts

Some reports placed the shortage at possibly as much as much as \$138,000. Beasley said a check was being made to determine the loss, but he thought it would run less than \$100,000. He said the shortage is covered by the bank's bonding company.

Solon Seeks Number 11 LSU Position

8th Ward called on the chair-college.

JOHN L. LOLLEY, junior student in government at Northeast State College, right, Friday was presented with a scholarship from the Harry M. Lemert High 12 Club. The \$150-per-year scholarship is presented annually for a student majoring in government. Making the presentation was Robert C. Tate, president of the High 12 group Masonic order. Lolley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lolley, 112 Stone Ave., Monroe, is a 1964 graduate of Ouachita Parish High School. (Staff photo by Ronald F. Heflin)

amendment No. 11.

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man of the Board of Supervisors of Louisiana State University man William Pitcher of Coving-would violate the intent of the Friday to give the board's posi- ton to advise voters of the legislation in 1956 establishing Kappa Epsilon pharmaceutical tion on proposed constitutional board's position. Crais said heLSUNO.

Special Note Is Given To Initiation

Late this month a Northeast Louisiana State College student will become the 15,000th member to be initiated into Rho Chi pharmacy honor society.

She is Lynda Carole Ogden of Mer Rouge, a senior pharmacy major

Dr. Ben Cooper, dean of the School of Pharmacy, received a letter from William L. Blockstein of the University of Wis- has served as corresponding consin, secretary-treasurer of secretary. Rho Chi, informing him that by the alphabetical listing of the five Northeast candidates Miss 000th member of the organiza-

The other Northeast students who will be initiated are Warren H. Arms of Metarie, Jerrilyn B. Allen of Rayville, Lana Murray Futch of Rayville and Ann Myrtle Guenther of New Orleans. Membership in R h o Chi is restricted to pharmacy was prompted by editorials in majors with B averages.

Miss Ogden is the daughter of best interests of the main unifraternity for women, which she



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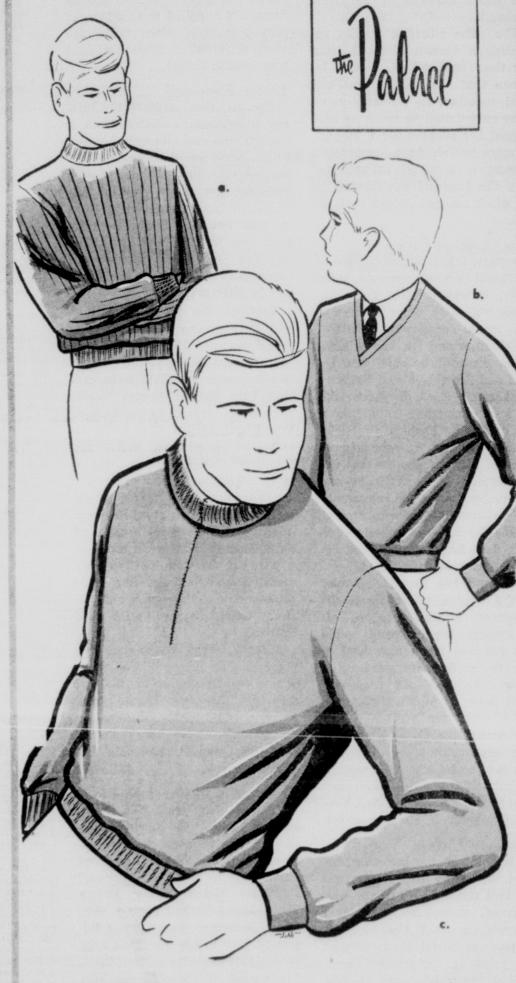
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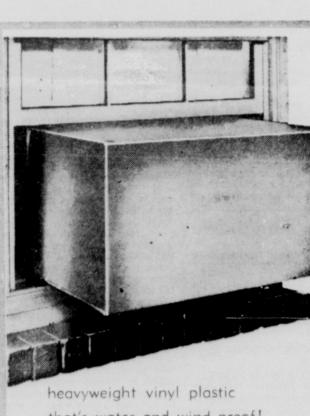
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NOTIONS . THIRD FLOOR

MUCH FLIGHTENED
TO DEATH?

That a White House agency should involve itself in this kind of hanky-panky is more than a little disturbing. What is more

surprising is the contention that

the OEP has no such plans in

mind for the present or the fu-ture, and that the reports ap-pearing in this space are a fig-

Corroboration comes from an

unexpected source, however.

The National Industrial Council,

a group that competes with the National Industrial Confer-

ence Board, has issued a "mo-

bilization memo," to inform its members that what I have writ-

ten is simply rumor, with no basis in fact. Most of what the

council says seems to come

straight from the OEP. But in

the next-to-last paragraph of the

memo, the Council gives away

"ANSWERING" what it calls "Rumor No. 3" — that "the President, by Executive Order,

recently called upon the Attor-

ney General to draw up regula-

tions to institute wage and price controls" — the Council states:

then, formalizes the responsibil-

ities assigned to the Attorney

General (in the area of economic stabilization). OEP is called

upon to make up and keep on

hand plans for stabilizing the

economy in time of national em-

ergency. This includes wage,

price, salary, rent, credit and

any plans for the controls that

the Council sets out in its "mob-

rationing controls

'Executive Order No. 11310,

the whole show.

ment of my imagination.

THE OFFICE of Emergency ilization memo." The Council Planning, trying to sweep under the carpet what is evident to the careful observer, continues been issued by the White House.
What is carefully glossed
over is that these orders can to inject itself into the political campaign by informing be-leaguered Democratic candidates that there is no truth to reports that it is preparing plans for wage-price controls

> gency enough. this matter is a neat example of what Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism frater-nity, meant this past week when it sharply criticized the "atmosphere of censorship and secrecy" that characterizes the pres-

Committee of Sigma Delta Chi was particularly disturbed by the President's manner of limit ing most of his press confer-ences to a favored few in the Washington press corps, and by the intimidation practices on Pentagon officials by Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester in his so-far successful efforts to keep the press in ignorance of vital information concerning our military posture. Both of these examples are cited in the fraternity's report.

But often the truth will out. It is now an established fact that the White House has been working on wage-price control and der 11310 is there to be studied. The admissions of well-informed groups like the National Industrial Council add their corroboration. And the OEP's double-

What President Johnson will do, once the election has become history, is anybody's guess. But there is little comfort or reassurance to be de rived from the efforts to suppress or ridicule facts that are now incontrovertibly on the re-

This hardly squares with the OEP's disingenuous assertion that is had never even heard of

In Cities Of Mexico

GUADALAJARA, MEXICO of a city growth similar to those we face in the United States. He is just as knowing of the problems of financing that growth and maintaining it in an orderly fachion

est city in the republic,

No longer are the streets narrow and the shops crowded upon one another. The avenues are wide, the shops are spacious, modern and new. The buildings grow tall into the clear air and are as modern in their design and decor as any

YOUTH SEEMS to be the dominant factor in this part of Mexico, with a mayor, only 36, already in his second term and

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Nov. 5, the 309th day of 1966, with 56 to follow.

The morning stars are Mars

and Jupiter. The evening star is Saturn. American historan Will Dur-

On this day in history: In 1733, German-born publish-

tion of his newspaper The New York Weekly Journal.

Commons approved the resumption of diplomatic relations between Great Britain and Soviet Russia.

for a third term.

opened the reconstructed Vien-State Opera House and celebrated her liberation from 17 years of foreign occupation. A thought for the day— American Socialist Eugene Debbs said: "While there is a lower class, I am in it; while there is a criminal element, I am of it. While there is a soul

H. B. DEAN

"He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake." Psalms 23:3

Be not discouraged at the failures of life for He is not only the God of regeneration but the

goes me one better by saying that similar "emergency" or-ders, to the number of 21, have

be invoked at any time the President decides the nation is in a state of emergency. It need not be a war emergency - and if inflation continues at its present rate, that will be emer-

THE OEP'S lack of candor in

The Freedom of Information

rationing plans. Executive Ortalk fails to convince anyone.

in a highly intellectual and un-

derstanding way of the problems

Young men serve in the Na-

tional Congress, and young men head up the corporations and the businesses and are the law-

yers and doctors of Mexico to-

play in the squares at night, and

while the young senoritas pa-

rade around in one direction

and the young senors in the oth-

er, maintaning a quaint and de-

lightful way of life, evidence

people, imbued with their love

of country and guided and aided

by the older people, are mov-

ing into the spotlight of Mexico.

offered in a new and modern way by youthful artisans trained

by older ones. Furniture factor

ies are popping up in Mexico.

artists do their work on canvas

straw mats or clay pots which

are purchased and carried off

to the United States almost as

fast as they can be produced

ties and the ancient as well as

modern attractions, probably

the paramount impression a

visitor carries away is that made by the people. At every

level they are warm and sin-

cere. They have high regard for

tempt for phoniness.

bor but ourselves.

fesses in words.

whole of Mexico.

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Let me repeat my belief that

even greater cooperation be-

tween the United States and

Mexico would greatly benefit

not only our southern neigh-

a minor irritant as the recent

lowering of the amount of duty-

free purchases Americans can

make in Mexico would go far

to prove this country's intention

put into action what it pro-

Many members of the Con-

gress have asked the President and Secretary of State Dean

Rusk to rescind these restric-

ions, but so far nothing has

been done. Nothing could prove

this country's intentions of good

neighborliness better than such

an action which would imme-

diately have considerable im-

pact upon the economy of the

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The withdrawal of even such

With all of the natural beau-

EVEN ANCIENT art is being

is everywhere that the young

While the mariachi bands still

from my usual pattern to write subjects, Mexico. I am in this most Mexican of Mexican cities to attend an annual festival.

In my many visits to Mexico during the course of years spent on the border, it has been a most interesting experience to watch her communities not only keep abreast of world modernization, but in many areas to surpass it Guadalajara, the second larg one which has changed its entire downtown face in the past 20

The Almanac

ant was born on this day in

er John Zenger started publica-

In 1929, the British House of

In 1940, President Franklin Roosevelt was re-elected the only President to be chosen

Austria formally 1955,

Bible Digest

ent Administration.

BARRY GOLDWATER

Changes Are Swift

In my last column I departed about one of my other favorite

This has long been known jokingly as the land of tomorrow. While Mexicans still follow the practice of the afternoon siesta and late evening meals, there certainly remains today noth ing of the laziness suggested by

to be found in the world.

The moon is in its last

quarter.

1885.

in prison, I am not free."

God of restoration. Forget the past, the present is waiting.

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Monroe Morning World

Saturday, November 5, 1966 - Four-A Security Law Change

Congress enacted changes in the Social Security law which made "sinning" less profitable. Prior to that time, the Social Security laws had changed the reading of the Bible - "The wages of sin is death"-to read, "The wages of sin is more in Social Security payments." That situation has not been changed entirely, particularly in regard to illegitimate children, but it has been changed in part as it affects women who want

It is now possible, under the new Social Security law, for a widow by death, who had lived with her husband, in community, for as much as 20 years, to draw Social Security payments on her first husband's Social Security when she becomes of proper age, even though she may remarry in the meantime. It is also possible for her, under the same circumstances, to draw Social Security for herself as well as for her children on her first husband's account, if she has minor children by her first

The same situation applies regarding a woman divorced from her first husband if it can be shown that she and her husband lived together, in community, or if he contributed as much as half toward her support for a 20-year or more period. An agreement of support is accepted as evidence that the husband contributed to his wife's support during that period.

New Concept Given In part, this is a new concept in the Social Security program. Originally, it was possible for a divorced wife with minor children to draw Social Security on behalf of her children and for her children if the divorced husband was retired and drawing Social Security but heretofore a divorced wife had been completely cut off from her divorced husband's Social Security account if she had no children. Now, if she reaches Social Security age and if she and her husband lived in community or if he contributed one-half to her support for 20 years, she is eligible to draw half the amount of So-

cial Security he would get. Although the amount received by the woman under these circumstances is limited to one-half the amount her husband would have received if he had lived to draw Social Security, whereas a widow who had not remarried might draw as high as 821/2 per cent of what her husband would have drawn, the present law is a great improvement over the previous law, under which the woman was cut off completely from any Social Security under her first hus-

band's account if she remarried.

Formerly Unfair This point of the law was protested vigorously and it was argued that the woman actually was defrauded, under its provisions, inasmuch as what the husband had paid in Social Security was from joint or community funds and that the widow, even though she remarried, was as much entitled to payment from that account as was the husband to whom she was first married. There were contentions that this phase of the law should be tested in the United States Supreme Court, since the widow seemed to be deprived by the law of what were her real and actual rights.

Most widows, under the new law, would be protected even though they remarried. Those who had been married less than 20 years would be likely to have minor children who would entitle them to draw on their first husband until the children became of age. Those who had been married 20 years or more would be protected for life when they reached the proper age, which might be 60, 62, or 65.

Recently, in the Ann Landers column, which appears daily in the Monroe Morning World, the following letter, under the heading "Golden Age Swingers May

Belatedly, at its last session, Have Cash Waiting," the following

letter appeared: "Dear Ann Landers: Apparently you were not aware of the changes in the Social Security laws or you would have given better advice to the 70-year-old widow who moved in with a gentle-

man the same age. "The woman said marriage was out because she would then lose her deceased husband's Social Security. A widow can now remarry and collect 50 per cent of her husband's Social Security. Please tell her and thousands of others.

Field Representative F.N.T."

Ann Landers' reply was: "Dear Rep: Thank you for the information. And now to all you golden age swingers who are living together without benefit of clergy — check with your local Social Security office and get mar-

ried already." At this point, we would like to join in advising anyone who contemplates remarriage but is afraid to do so to check with Social Security officials to be sure the information supplied to us fits your particular case, since there are many different circumstances that

may change things.

Letter Received Recently there came to the Monroe newspapers a letter from a woman who said she owned a nice brick home in the country and wanted some one to share it with her, but not as a husband, because she could not afford to marry and lose her Social Security from her first husband. Apparently there were large numbers of cases of this kind. Now the situa-

tion is different. Part of the information that may have resulted in changing the Social Security laws for the better was supplied in newspaper editorials, some of which were carried in the Monroe Morning World. Part was carried in newspaper

stories and articles. Out of Miami, Fla., before the law was changed, there was a

story which said in part: 'That nice - looking old couple soaking up winter sunshine here might be living in sin because of Social Security laws. He could be a widower drawing his \$85 per month Social Security. She could be a widow, living on Social Security benefits earned by her dead

"Living together unmarried, they can face the remaining years with a certain amount of financial security. However, should they marry, she would immediately lose her Social Security benefits and they would have only his

monthly check.

Problem Widespread "The problem," said Max Friedson, president of the Florida Council of Senior Citizens, "is so widespread that one rabbi has agreed

unofficially to bless such unions." "Miami Beach Mayor Melvin Richard said he had written U.S. Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball to see if widows over 65 could continue to receive benefits earned by their former hus-

"These are people who have lived and taught morality," said Friedson. "Now society is forcing them to do something that is con-

sidered wrong." This extremely bad and unjust situation has been partly corrected by the new Social Security laws. It is to be hoped they will be further corrected so that no one will profit financially by "living

It might be eventually that a woman will be allowed to choose which husband she wants to draw Social Security on, if she has been widowed or that she will be able to draw maximum widow's pension if a dead husband's earnings and a subsequent husband's earnings would entitle her to that much. In that way, she not only would not be penalized for not "living in sin" but would not be made to suffer further because of losing her first husband.

If you are affected, check with the local Social Security office.

Stringent Curbs Against Violence Slated

ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

is transpiring in and out of Con-

Civil Rights Law Reversals Seen

gress that convenes in January, it is a cinch that no new civil rights legislation will be enact-IT IS THE much-discussed backlash in influential congres-Even in the House, which passed the Johnson Administration's "open housing" bill in the recent session, the prospects

for a new measure are dim. In the Senate, they are non-existent. A last-ditch filibuster, such as scuttled the House-apumn, Holifield said: proved bill, would be certain On the other hand, virtually certain to be adopted are stringent curbs against civil disturbances, violence and looting such as have characterized racivil rights movement during the past year. The triumphs in cial riots in cities throughout passing civil rights legislation have rested on a coalition of

Already a number of such measures are awaiting early introduction when Congress reas-SENATOR HARRY Byrd Jr., D-Va., and Representatives Wiliam Cramer, R-Fla., and Joel

pose the anti-riot bills they passed in the recent session. Other contemplate sponsoring such Cramer's bill was overwhelmingly passed by the House (389 o 25) as an amendment to the civil rights measure. It provided stiff penalties - up to

Browhill R-Va. will again pro-

REGARDLESS OF the politi-

cal complexion of the 90th Con-

five years imprisonment and \$100,000 fines - for using interstate travel facilities to foment riots "or other violent civil disobedience. But Cramer's provision was unked with the rest of the civil

rights bill by the Senate filibus

er - led by Republican Floor Leader Everett Dirksen, Ill. The measures offered by Sena-Byrd and Representative Broyhill were incorporated as amendments in the \$1.75 billion anti-poverty authorization bill The Senate narrowly approved Byrd's proposal 38 to 32. Purpose of the two provisions is to bar the payment of federal funds to anyone who "incites, promotes, encourages or carries on a riot", and who is a "member of an organization designated as subversive by the Attorney General of the U. S."

THE BACKLASH - Crux of this profoundly significant shift in congressional sentiment is in tense and widespread indignation at Negro mob turbulence and incendiary pronouncements by extremists such as Stokely Carmichael, head of SNCC, and Floyd McKissick, leader of

Carmichael's defiant denunciation of the draft law and the Viet Nam war is certain to lead to tough crackdown legislation. Representative Robert Sweeney, D-O., is drafting such a measure. Meanwhile, he is de-

manding Acting Attorney Gen-eral Ramsey Clark prosecute the foreign-born Carmichael for opposing the draft and inciting others to do so. Although supporter of civil rights legislation, Sweeney scathingly denounced the Cleveland rioting and favors forceful measures to prevent such outbreaks. In this outraged reaction, he

champions of civil rights are speaking out in forthright condemnation of Negro violence and mob lawlessness. They are making it clear such civil disobedience cannot be tolerated and must be stopped.

Their new highly critical at-

titude is both immensely re-

is joined by other House and

For the first time, these

Senate liberals.

Graphically illustrative are tween white and black. Increasthe comments of Representative Chet Holifield, D-Calif., chairing militancy on one side breeds militancy on the other, and man of the Joint Atomic Comgives rise to what is commonly mittee and former head of the called the backlash. I do not ask that American Negroes give up their demands for equality in our

liberal House Study Group. In a special statement for this col-'As a dedicated supporter of all civil rights legislation during my 24 years in Congress, I have become increasingly concerned with the deterioration of the

racial groups moving together to correct the evils of discrimination in our society. The recent seizure of power by irresponsible extremists in the Negro community has in my opinion caused the stalemate that led to the defeat of the civil rights bill in the Senate. More importantly, the violation of civil law in many of our cities has engendered fear and hostility among the general populaion and a decline in interest and participation throughout the

progress in civil rights legislation possible in the past. SIMILAR VIEWS were voiced by Senator George McGovern, D.S. D., Food for Peace ad-

ministrator in the Kennedy Administration: "As one long committed to the establishment of civil justice, I deplore the recent trend toward emotionalism and violence which certain extremist civil rights leaders have encouraged. The progress toward full citizenship for the Negro has been achieved in considerable part through appeals to the national conscience by reasonable, non-violent leaders, white and Negro. That accomplishment can be reversed if the ill tempered epithet, the recklessly thrown brick and fire-bomb, and

narrow appeals to racial power replace reason and restraint. "The civil rights movement in the United States has reached the stage where the conference

room is much more important than the streets." Senator Jacab Javits, R-N. Y strong supporter of the scuttled civil rights bill, attributed its defeat directly to widespread resentment at Negro violence and extemism. Said Javits:

which brought about this un-

happy reaction? I think many will agree with me that it was the sudden violence, the call to reverse racism and inconoclas tic demagoguery of a few which have threatened and frightened the white community almost to the point where right and reason become secondary to visions about self-preservation. have devoted a large part of my efforts and public life to eliminating racial segregation, and I refuse to sit by and see

mists. Representative Paul Fino, R-N. Y., member of the Joint Committee on Defense Production, told this column, "As one who has always supported civil rights legislation, I am sorry to see he day dawning when what is being sought is civil preference and privilege. Rioting must not be allowed to induce the enact-

ment of civil privileges. And Senator Gale McGee, D-Wyo., member of the potent Apvealing and indicative of what propriations Committee and

that they de-escalate the con frontation which, it appears, is increasingly building up. The alternative to reason could well be disaster for both black and Representative Charles Weltner, D-Ga., who made history voting for the civil rights bill and by quitting Congress in protest at the gubernatorial nomination of Lester Maddox, unsparingly assailed "black power. "Black power means the power of violence," said Weltner, "and that's all. It is not, as stable elements that made our many would have us believe, a

consistent civil rights supporter,

"I HAVE BECOME increas-

ingly concerned with the rising

tensions in our population be-

'But I think it is imperative

that the more militant spokes-

men and leaders of the move-

ment realize the necessity of

proceeding in orderly fashion, and that they eschew lawless

activity endangering lives and

property and pay heed to advice

declared:

WE PREDICT - New York Mayor John Lindsay's new civilian - controlled Police Review Board will be defeated in the referendum next Tuesday - despite the backing of Senators Jacob Javits, R, and Robert Kennedy, D. Playing a key role in this impending decisive rejection is backlash at Negro militancy Representative Charles Halleck, Ind., former House Republican Leader, will be re-elected despite tough op position from a young Church of Brethren minister. Hall 66, has been a member of the House 32 years and this has been one of the hardest campaigns of his career. . . Headed for defeat is Philip Sorensen, 32-year-old brother of Ted Sorclose assistant of President Kennedy, running as the Democratic candidate for governor in Nebraska, Young Sorensen was elected Lieutenant governor in the 1964 anti-Goldwater landslide, but this year

cry for economic justice.

man, 41-year-old Republican. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge will resign his arduous Saigon post by the end of this year. The one-time Massachusetts senator and 1960 GOP vice presi "WHAT IS THE catalyst dential candidate, is tired and ailing. His year and a half in Viet Nam has taken a lot out of Lodge. MILITARY retirees will get a 3.7 per cent cost-of-living pay increase as of December 1. This boost will total around \$65

million, and retirees will get it

Cuba despite the prohibition.

Now the State Department is

threatening to get tough.

their January 2 pension

will be licked by Norbert Tie-

. Dr. Franklyn John son, head of the trouble-plagued Job Corps, will shortly depart. The former president of California State College in Los Angeles has been Job Corps direcit resurrected by Negro extreor since last October. S. will sharply warn Greece that economic and military aid will be cut off unless effective measures are taken to bar Greek ships from trading with Communist-ruled Cuba. At. U.S. insistence the Greek government banned such trading, but has done little to enforce this edict. Several Greek ship owners have continued to trade with

CURRENT DEVELOPMENTS in state law are the concern of these attorneys who were among 30 members of the Louisiana State Bar Association to attend the Continuing Professional Education Seminar Friday at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club. John R. Pleasant, fourth from left, president of the Louisiana State Bar Association, was seminar speakers Ewell P. Walther Jr., I. Fogleman)

left, of New Orleans; Richard H. Switzer of Shreveport; Thomas A. Harrell of Shreveport; and to right of president Pleasant are Stephen P. Dart of St. Francisville and Kenneth Rigby of Shreveport. These speakers discussed such topics as workmen's compensation, trusts in wills, problems in divorce has been low, paricularly in cases, mineral law and developments in

signal education." Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, also at the country club, Martin said interest on the Hospital District Association's buffet supper, with two-term amendment will pro-Pleasant and seminar lecturers duce an upward trend. as honored guests.

SPONGE OFF
To remove dog or cat hairs from a blanket, go over the nap at the previous high.

This was the theme set Fringers as Association Previous as Association Previous as Association Previous and on the property."

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He based his estimate on the present total registered vote, largest in history, and "on the voters' custom of turning out in large numbers when lively is-Some state officials have predicted a higher vote because of the interest that Amendment During 1964, a presidential election year, about 35 per cent

SHOWN IN A scene from "Our Town", a play by Thornton Wilder, are Donna McDowell (left) and Kathleen Newcomer, who play the two mothers in the show. The play will run today and Sunday with curtain time at 2 p.m., with two shows set for Saturluncheon speaker. Flanking him are trust estates. (Staff photo by John non-presidential election years. day, Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Reservations "It has averaged about 31 per may be made by calling the Little Theatre. Admiscent of registration for all years sion is 75 cents for students and one dollar for but dropped as low as 13 per adults.

under the Economic Develop-PINEVILLE (Special) - A ment Act, according to C. Scott There are 1,281,919 registered voters in the state, about 80,000 group seeking a hospital will ask the Rapides Parish Police Jury Tuesday to create a hospital.

day noon as Association President John R. Pleasant addressed about 30 attorneys attending the second annual Continuing was the themselved by the second annual Continuing with a dampened sponge. The turnout when state civil service, sioners, and ultimately to oper the area for new facilities was due to a "tremendous increase" by the second annual Continuing the second annual Continuing with a dampened sponge. The turnout when state civil service, sioners, and ultimately to oper due to oper the area for new facilities was due to a "tremendous increase" by the second annual Continuing the sec

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Kosygin May Visit London For Meeting

mier Alexei Kosygin may visit London for consultation with British leaders after his December talks with President Charles de Gaulle of France, diplomatic reports said Friday.

Diplomatic speculation about an imminent visit of the Soviet leader was set off by a surprise call Thursday night of the Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovsky to 10 Downing Street.

The envoy's confidential meeting with Prime Minister Harold Wilson was understood to have dealt with the possibility of Kosygin's trip to London within the next five weeks.

The British Labor government is anxious for the visit to materialize, the earlier the better, the sources said. Government officials main tained silence. They did recall that Kosygin accepted British

invitation earlier this year when Wilson was in Moscow in



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Speaker Urges State Bar To Show Activity

sociation is active and on the Property

Professional Education Seminar at the Bayou DeSiard Coun-

an accounting of association programs and committees, those attending were urged to be Fountain City "even more active.

Pleasant quoted Sir Francis Bacon to the extent that, "Every man is a debtor to his

He cited an association budget this year of \$105,000 and outlined the work and aims of several major committees, among them the Committee on Continu-Professional Education. headed for the past two years by Jesse D. McDonald of Mon-

McDonald arranged the 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. program, delivered the welcome and introductory remarks and introduced Pleasant, praising the president's capable and effective leader- Blacksmith

Pleasant, a former Caddo Parish district judge, touched on on the history of the state bar association, membership in which was made compulsory for lawyers in March 1941, Now he said, local bar associations exist in every Louisiana parish

He went into the functions of the association - broken down principally as duties to clients, to the profession and to the Right Hunch public - and discussed responsibilities of several committees: among them Law Reform, Ethics, Unauthorizd Practice, Judicial Selection, Admiralty, American Citizenship and Insurance. Pleasant also reviewed the role of the association's voluntary Client Security Fund, administered to protect the public from possible dealings with

unscrupulous attorneys. Other attorneys on the morning program were Richard H. Switzer of Shreveport, discussing "Current Developmnts in the Law of Insurance and Work men's Compensation in Louisi- Stereo Tests ana;" Ewell P. Walther Jr., of New Orleans, "Common Use of Trusts in Wills:" Kenneth Rigby of Shreveport, "Jurisdictional Problems in Divorce Cases:" and Thomas A. Harrell of Shreveport, "Current Developments in Louisiana Mineral Northeast. It seems the dai-

Afternoon speakers included Switzer on "Current Developments in Louisiana in the Law of Negligence;" Harrell, "Title Problems from Tax Sales;" Rigby, "The Cross Examination of some highly nervous types Medical Witnesses;" and Steph- continue taking tests in steren P. Dart of St. Francisville, eo while their grades begin "Current Developments in Loui- to look like the decending siana in the Law of Trust Es- end of the scale

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Despite the activity, which the speaker documented with an accounting of

With a little imagination, Monroe, like Rome, may be termed the city of fountains. After a few adjustments Friday, the new courtyard fountain at the new City Hall was made to tower to its destined heights; the Noe Fountain in front of the new Civic Center is on the drawing boards, and an ar rangement of three spouting fountains went into spera tion Friday night in front of a shopping center along Louisville Avenue. The latter fountains will be played upon by colored lights

Jake Smith is a smithy In this day of horseless carriages, it was a surprise indeed to learn that Smith and his 83-year-old brother Henry, plan to improve their blacksmith shop at 1903 DeSiard. Business is stepping right along, we sup-

Monroe policemen have a six-day week. When Sgt. Jerry Cowart showed up Friday evening to work the police radio and telephone, it made his seventh day, giving rise to speculation on the part of Jes' Ramblin'.

A few calls justified the suspicion. Jerry had come in to work on his off-night so other, younger policemen could enjoy their own ball that night — the Policemen's Ball, at the West Monroe fairgrounds

Music appreciation is one thing but there are limits. Or so say students who are fortunate to have to take ly sessions of band practice are slightly bothersome as the sound reverberates

Overseas Edition Now En Route

The Overseas Servicemen's Edition of the Morning World-News-Star for October is on the way to the men outside the limits of the continental United States. The edition was mailed Tuesday free of charge to all

men and women in the foreign areas. The Morning World and News-Star assume costs of the edition. All that is necessary is the proper address.

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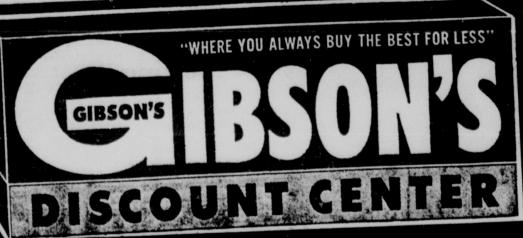
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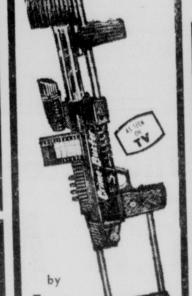




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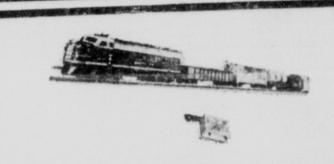
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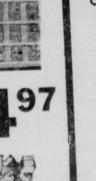
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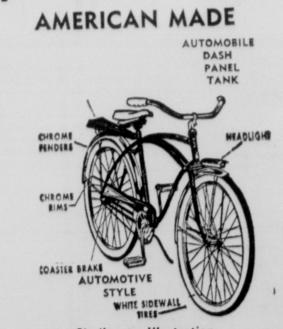
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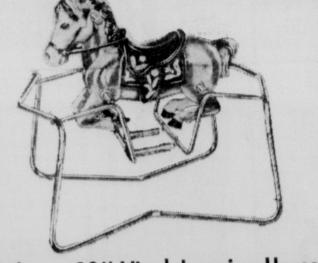
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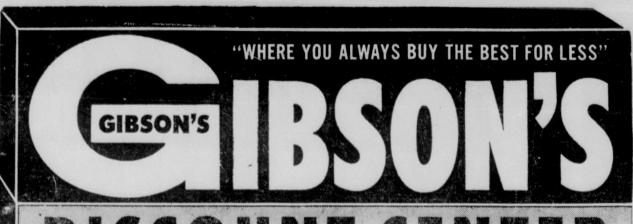


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U.S. Maj. Gen. Richard Ciccolella of the U.N. Command points to blood-stained Communist army uniform held by Lt. Col. Arthur Kennedy during meeting of the Korean military armistice commission in Panmunjom Friday. Seated at center is a South Korean member of the commission. The U.N. Command accused the North Koreans of slaying six U.S. soldiers and a South Korean south of the demilitarized zone this week. (AP Wirephoto)

Angry U.S. General Berates Korea Reds

PANMUNJOM (UPI) -An, Pak dismissed as "fabrica-American general angrily in-tions" the charges that Commu North Korean nist troops killed the six counterpart Friday the Commu- Americans and the Korean and nists were on a collision course mutilated their bodies. Cicollela with the Allies that could lead rejoined: to more bloodshed in Korea

unless Red atrocities are halted.

"Make no mistake," said Army Maj. Gen. Richard G. Cicollela. "These are not empty words. They are spoken with sincerity, honesty, determination and also with a realization that the path of self destruction that you have tood is leading."

"After murdering our soldiers." that the path of self destruction that you have toed is leading in cold blood your vicious,

Cicollela's warning was delivered to North Korean Gen. Pak men with such savage brutality Chung Kuk at the 232nd meeting as to render all recognition of the Military Armistice Commission. He and Pak engaged in the angriest ex.

The American general acchange heard here since the end cused the Communists of first attacking the soldiers with of the Korean war in 1953.

The United Nations command grenades and then "in cold blood raked them with machine demanded—but did not get—an gun fire. explanation from the Communists concerning the ambush and killing of one South Korean and six American soldiers just south of the demilitarzed zone early Wednesday.

He said the sole survivor of the patrol, PFC. David L. Bibee, 17, of Ringgold, Va., "identified your killers." He produced military gear stained early Wednesday.

Instead the North Koreans accused the U.N. forces of the violating the armistee agreewent 10 times including three ment 10 times, including three spent cartridges were included territory by land and naval

Tension reached a new high at the meeting as both the U.N. command and the Pyongyang representative warned each other patience and restraint have limits. The U.N. charged the Communists with violating armistice agreement 12

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The group hold its first fall meeting Thursday.

Discussing the proposed park, located on the site of the form er Central Grammar School grounds, the board expressed hope that work will begin dur-Be Prepared ing the current planting season. In other actions, the board adopted a committee draft of a proposed resolution re-defining for the Holidays! aging programs to enhance the beauty of the city. The resolu-tion will be presented to the

city council for action. Mayor W. L. Howard outlined the role of Errol Donovan, city horticulturist, who was introduc-ed to the board.

New Positions Reported Open

Two new positions are open with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, local examiner in charge John S. Daniel, announc

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Local Chamber Meeting Slated

Monroe Chamber of Commerce industrial committee members will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the chamber of

Scheduled for discussion by the group is the need for additional industrial sites and parks

The committee will hear a past report of Monroe's indus-trial activities and will plan a visit to Longview, Tex., to visit that city's industrial sites and



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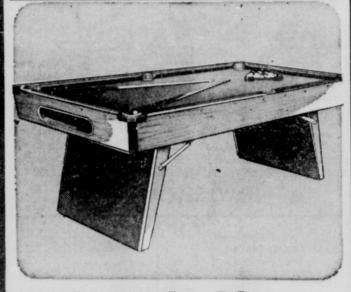
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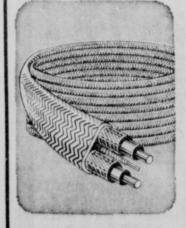


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and Lloyd Williams, club direcming from an altercation in the
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ains eight Kawanis Clubs spon- assistant director. soring 11 Key Clubs composed of 280 boys. His four regions 1966 will be rendered by BasFourth District Judge Mack E.

Ware defeated that the district attorney post in the Democratic primary last Aug-

Guests from the Ouachita Club port.

Moncrief and Steve Betts visit- dent. ed, and Frankie Joseph and Frederick's

Wednesday included those of son, Miss., Boys Club. Ben Parnell, Dave Agnew Sr., With registration beginning Frankowitz, reporting on the lub's recent Pancake Day sale, alled it a "very successful"

Governor, Wife Go To Columbia

BATON ROUGE (AP) - Gov nd Mrs. John McKeithen wil end Tuesday night in Colum ia. Voters decide the fate of ne gubernatorial succession dment Tuesday

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At Bastrop

11 and 12 — comprising Louisiana, Mississippi and west Tennessee, described the scope of activities and a recent district as well as representatives from convention in Rilexi, Miss.

BASTROP (Special) — Delegates from Shreveport, Bastrop and West Monroe boys clubs, as well as representatives from one count of shoplifting and blaze which guted the Grapette the call on the fire, which did convention in Rilexi, Miss. New Orleans and Lake Charles their bail was set at \$250 each. Bottling Co. at 109 Moore Ave. extensive damage. No one was Meanwhile, Mike Guidry, are expected to be among about president of St. Frederick's Key 100 persons attending a meeting Bernice McGee, 41, of 2706 lub, outlined for the Kiwanians of the Louisiana Area Council of their noon meeting Wednes-Boys' Clubs here today.

Grammont St. was booked Thursday on a theft charge.

painting of trash cans. The club preside over the session to be session to buy a speakers' held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Louisiana Motor H ot ell hore. Reports will be given by McClure said that Region 6, McClure said t McClure said that Region 6, Warren Brown, southern region-which the local area falls, con-al director, and Charles Camp, A charge of carrying a con-the office and with cases which

30 Key Clubs composed dent of the Bastrop Boys Club, The Key Club movement beain in 1925 in Sacramento tion to the Salvagain in 1925 in Sacramento, tion Army Boys Club of Shreve-

were Jim Landrum and Ed Carter. From Neville, Keith

"So You Are Thinking of a im Clark attended from St. Building Campaign" will be the subject of the executive direc-Kiwanis birthdays recognized for and president of the Jack-

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Monroe Police Friday arrested arrest of Eddie Davis, 49, of 712 of Clark's School, 1300 Breard planted mines near the Surian three persons on a charge of Coleman St., West Monroe.

St., where several coin machines were broken into and all the generally attributed to the their investigation of a burglary money was taken.

Christmas season by officials. BASTROP (Special) — Dele-Rouge, Joseph C. Erwin, 18, of Fire Cause Not Known

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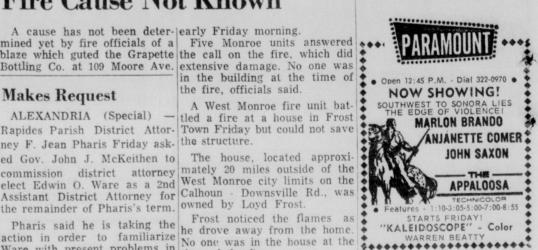
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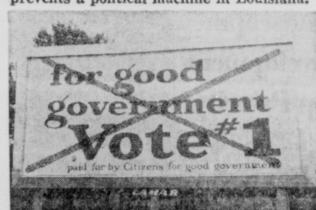
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the fire, officials said.

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RONNIE MCCAIN, Ouachita quarterback (14), gets a pass off just as he is hit by Byrd's Randy Johnson (66). The Jackets won the District 1-AAA

players include: Ouachita's Orville Taylor (65); Byrd's Gene Hilliard (53) and Bill Hamm (50), (Staff Photo by Ron-

Byrd Jackets Roll By Ouachita, 28-12

	Ouachita	Byrd
		13
Yards Rush		202
Yards Pass	257	172
Passes (A-C)		17-5
Had Intercepted		
Punts-Avg		4-37
Fumbles-Lost .		3-1
Penalties-Lost		3-25

to keep the Jackets out of the reach of the grasping Lions

time they got the ball when quarterback David Brookngs tossed a 32 yard scoring trike to end Jim Whitten to cap

Byrd ran just three plays be-fore Brookings found Whitten wide open down the left side of the field. The score came with 8:10 left in the period and Stan

Ronnie McCain's wild pitchout at the Lions' 19 yardline.

Three plays later, halfback Jim Harriss drove over from ville (Monroe) 0 two yards out with 1:30 left in

Byrd intercepted a Ouachita at its own 33 yardline to set up its next score.

Overdyke got the call, broke bia) right over the middle of the line and into the clear and rambled 67 yards for the Jackets' third tally of the night.

Overdyke ended the night as Caddo (Vivian) 0 the game's top rusher with 145 yards on 10 trips.

Ouachita came back in the second half to put on a real air show. McCain led the air force by completing 10 of 25 pass attempts in the last half.

However, it was Overdyke who was the first to find the end zone in the third period. He rambled 57 yards for a tally Slidell 0 on the second play from scrimmage in the final half.

right tackle, slid down the line Easton (New Orleans) 6 of scrimmage to cut back West Jefferson (Harvey) 37, against the flow of Ouachita's Behrman (New Orleans) 6 pursuit, and went down the left side of the field for his second (Napoleonville) 13

11:20 left to play in the third per- Catholic (Baton Rouge)

Ouachita came back with the fayette) 6

ensuing kickoff to score its first touchdown of the night. After three running plays netted a first down, McCain hit tail- South Terreonne (Houma) 32, back Kenneth Williams with a Morgan City

for a touchdown. Williams crossed the goal with 14, Lafayette 13 9:15 left to play in the third quarter. The kick for the extra point

Early in the final frame, Ouachita put together a 52 yard New Orleans Academy 0 scoring drive that was capped when Williams scampered right o

end for the final four yards and A McCain to Williams pass that covered 26 yards and left the ball on Byrd's five yardline set up Ouachita's score that

South Lafourche

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vice vely

SLIDELL, La. (AP) — Third-ranked South Lafourche racked up 23 points in the first half, reauville 0 ther coasted to post a 30-0 tri-umph over Slidell Friday night

Only Morgan City and Thibo- airie Park 7 daux stand between the undefeated Tarpons and the district crown.

Arthur Cantrelle scored from the six and caught a touchdown Ark. 0 pass from Hank Danos for an-other touchdown from the six. Sacred Heart (Ville Platte 25, Cottonport 6

World Sports Writer

Byrd's big Bill Overdyke broke loose for two long touchdown runs to help push the Yellow Leakest to 200 A District Byrd's fine defensive unit Byrd's passing.

The Jackets scored the first Saturday, November 5, 1966



Clinton 7. Walker 2

quemine) 0

(Creole) 13

(Lake Charles) 0

31, St. Bernard 7

Franklin 7, Abbeville 6

Oakdale 28, Westlake 14

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St. James 47, St. John (Pla-

Lake Charles 35, Landry

Menard (Alexandria) 13, De-

Oberlin 14, South Cameron

Eunice 0, Jennings 0 (tie)

Greensburg 39, Brusly 13

Kentwood 34, Varnado 0

Results

Erath 12, Cecilia 0

boys

girls (ot)

Leesville 16, Pineville 7

Woodlawn (Shreveport) 14, Ne- ma) 26

Byrd (Shreveport) 28, Ouachi- on Rouge) 0 ta (Monroe) 12 West Monroe 19, Bossier City wood (Metairie) 0

Arcadia 62, Sarepta 0 Ferriday 19, Caldwell (Colum-Lake Providence 26, Delhi 12 Plaquemine 0

Vidalia 31, Oak Grove 13 Winnfield 26, Tioga 0 Ruston 32, Bastrop (Jonesboro - Hodge 26, North

Jena 14, Block (Jonesville) 6 Farmerville 14, Haughton 7 Winnsboro 13, Rayville 13 (tie) Benton 13, Logansport 7 Bernice 27, Plain Dealing 0 Sicily Island 48, Crowville 20

Many 33, LaSalle (Olla) 0 TRIPLE-A South Lafourche (Galliano) 30,

East Jefferson (Metairie) 16, Chalmette 7 The big fullback went over McDonogh (New Orleans) 13, 0 (tie)

Thibodaux 20, Assumpt i o n

Baton Rouge 22, Baker 7 Smith added the PAT with Glen Oaks (Baton Rouge) 28, New Iberia 40, Northside La-

Bolton (Alexandria) 6, La-Grange (Lake Charles) 2 Sulphur 21, Opelousas 7

screen pass that went 54 yards Bogalusa 32, Hammond 6 Redemptorist (Baton Rouge) land 0

OTHERS Sunset 21, Basile 21 (tie) Mansfield 13, Homer 0 Newman (New Orleans) 30, Prep Basketball

Buras 27, Hanson (Franklin) Poydras (New Roads) 28, Catholic (Pointe Coupee) 7 Lutcher 33, Ponchatoula 6 Elton 12, Iowa 7

Minden 27, Natchitoches 12 Welsh 26, Kinder 0 Patterson 7, Jeanerette 7 (tie) Sam Houston (Gillis) 7, Goretti (Lake Arthur) 6 University (Baton Rouge) 14,

Independence 0 Fatima (Lafayette) 27, Lo-Springhill 33, Haynesville 0

Sam Barthe (Metairie) 7, Port jr. boys and move closer to the District Sulphur 0
St. Martin (Metairie) 46, Met-

Amite 10, Reserve 7 Church Point 42, Scott 7 Buckeye 24, Coushatta 16 Cotton Valley 6, Junction City,

Rebs Rally Late To Down 'Kats, 19-6

Two Final Quarter **Scores Net Victory**

By BUTCH MUIR World Sports Writer

West Monroe, turning breaks into touchdowns, rallied for two touchdowns in the final quarter to topple Bossier City, 19-6 and grab its second straight 1-AAA win in Homecoming at Rebel Stadium Friday

tailback Richard Ware, who yard his strict in another stellar performance, Coach Walter Brister's Rebels moved their overall mark to 3-6, upping the loop all mark to

West Monroe, seeing its 6-0 ted only one yard.

THE	YARDSTICK	
	West Monroe	Bossie
First downs	11	
Yards rushing	93	1
	127	
Passes (A-C)	15-8	9
Had intercepted	0	
Punts-Avg.	6-27.9	3-
Fumbles-lost	3-1	
Penalties-lost	4-42	4-

g over from the one yard line would need. ing over from the one yard line with 11:32 left in the half. The big play in the drive, which took only six attempts, was a 42-yard aerial from Rhodes to split end Gary Brewster. Brewster, a senior in his first campaign for the Rebs, caught the ball on the 20 after beating several Bossier defenders and fought his way to the one. It was the first pass completion of ware, the Rebs went in using 11 plays and all but four seconds of the clock.

Ware finally went over for the guarter and

ing rusher with 108 yards, ways. Hahnville 33, Woodlawn (Bat-being hauled in at the Reb 24 yard line. Ware, playing both Bossier ways most of the night made St. Joseph (Chauvin) 2, Ridge- ways most of the night, made

three plays before safety John- Walker kick) wm-ware 3 run (kick falled) Central (Baton Rouge) 20,

Behind the strong passing attack led by Danny Rhodes and a key interception at the five tailback Richard Ware, who yard line and returned to the 27.

slate to 2-5.

It was the sixth district setback for Coach Milford Andrews' Bearkat club, who has defeated Bastrop for its lone win the the league. The loss was also the fifth straight and brought the visitor's season mark to 2-6-1.

Bearkats had reached the Rebel four yardline. With excellent field position after West Monroe kicked off from its own 25, the 'Kats rode the running of Beam, who churned for 14, 12, 4 and 2 yards on the march that came to a halt when a fourth down-two situation netted only one yard.

drifted back to pass but was hit, dropped the ball and Dodson scooped it up at the Reb 45 and scooted in untouched.

But the Reb defense, which sparkled throughout the game,

a touchdown-saving tackle at the 27 and rode Beam to the 24.
But the Reb defense held on WM—Richard Ware 1 run (kick blocked)
But the Reb defense held on WM—Danny Rhodes 1 run (Randall to 4-3 in the league and 4-3-1)

Wisner Bulldogs Pull By Wossman In Thriller

Danny Warner.

World Sports Writer

Wossman's Willcats, with a ner end Donnie Jennings, the The Neville defense, sparked SIC (Opelousas) 12, Mamou 7 Wisner Bulldogs 7-0 Friday night at Neville Stadium.

The Bulldogs, who were comThe Bulldogs, who were com-

Ville Platte 14, Bunkie 6
Cathedral (Lafayette) 0, Rane

The Bunkogs, who were completely out played in the first Nichols, guards Johnny Ferring-the 'Cats were held as a screen half, scored the winning touch-ton and Riley Graham and pass from Gonzales to Vallery Crowley 30, Kaplan 7
Denham Springs 27, Covington

down in the third quarter. After receiving the second half kick-off, the Bulldogs lcd by quarter-first victory of the season.

down in the third quarter. After backs Hoggatt and Cheatham ended the 'Cats bid for their first victory of the season.

pass from Gonzales to Vallery gained only one yard. with 74 yards on 13 carries and was unable to generate an of-Gloster, Miss. 33, Zachary 6
Marksville 26, Judice 14
DeQuincy 26, Lake Arthur 6
Franklinton 34, Donaldsonville
Port Allen 21, St. Francisville

Oil, the Bulldogs led by quarter-back Danny Cheatham and half-backs Eric Hoggatt and Carl Shipp, marched 52 yards in 12 plays with signal caller Cheat-back Brize Hoggatt and Carl Shipp, marched 52 yards in 12 plays with signal caller Cheat-back Brize Hoggatt and Carl Shipp, marched 52 yards in 12 plays with signal caller Cheat-back Brize Hoggatt and Carl Shipp, marched 52 yards in 12 plays with signal caller Cheat-back Brize Hoggatt and Carl Shipp, marched 52 yards in 12 plays with signal caller Cheat-back Brize Hoggatt and Carl Shipp, marched 52 yards in 12 plays with signal caller Cheat-back Brize Hoggatt and Carl Shipp, marched 52 yards in 12 plays with signal caller Cheat-back Brize Hoggatt and Carl Shipp, marched 52 yards in 12 plays with signal caller Cheat-back Brize Hoggatt and Carl Shipp, marched 52 yards in 12 plays with signal caller Cheat-back Brize Hoggatt and Carl Shipp, marched 52 yards in 12 plays with signal caller Cheat-back Brize Hoggatt and Carl Shipp, marched 52 yards in 12 plays with signal caller Cheat-back Brize Hoggatt and Carl Shipp, marched 52 yards in 12 plays with signal caller Cheat-back Brize Hoggatt and Carl Shipp, marched 52 yards in 12 plays with signal caller Cheat-back Brize Hoggatt and Carl Shipp, marched 52 yards in 12 plays with signal caller Cheat-back Brize Hoggatt and Carl Shipp, marched 52 yards in 12 plays with signal caller Cheat-back Brize Hoggatt and Carl Shipp, marched 52 yards in 12 plays with signal caller Cheat-back Brize Hoggatt and Carl Shipp, marched 52 yards in 12 plays with signal caller Cheat-back Brize Hoggatt and Carl Shipp, marched 52 yards in 12 plays with signal caller Cheat-back Brize Hoggatt and Carl Br

Wossman ended its season against the Bulldogs, but the first half on the Shipp for Wisner added 69 Shipp for Wisner added Merryville 26, Hackberry 12 Wildcat defensive and offensive and ended the first half on the yards on 16 thrusts for the Bulleffort of the night gave hope of 27 yard line of Wisner. Breaux Bridge 25, Carencro 0 better things next year for the In their late second quarter For the

senior-less club. St. Michael (Crowley) 34, Mid-Cathedral (Lafayette) 0, Rayn

THE YARDSTICK 3-2 dog territory.

the 'Dogs own three-yard line. Bulldogs.
With quarterback Al Gonzales

B Bulldogs. Taking over from the three, Kilbourne 56, Epps 53, boys

Wossman Wisner Moore and a 36 yard screen carries and completed three of 13 13 pass from Gonzales to halfback eight passes for 55 yards. pass from Gonzales to namback 18 Mike Vallery to drive into Bull-Wossman Wisner

ity to score early in the first in the statistics of the first half quarter, but an equally stubborn as the 'Cats had 103 yards rush Bulldog defense held the Wild- ing to 63 for Wisner and 36 Fort Necessity 97, Gilbert 59, cats on a fourth down play from yards passing to none for the

Fort Necessity 40, Gilbert 38, leading the march, the winless but inspirited Wildcats ran the gathered the second half kickbut inspirited Wildcats ran the pigskins through and around the lifeless Bulldags Ogden 49, Baskin 46, boys
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Start 32, Monticello 24, girls
Linville 49, Oak Ridge 37,
boys
Linville 39, Cak Ridge 16,
jr. boys
Harrisonburg 76, Pollock 43,
boys
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Larry Belton, Kyle Solomon and the Wildcats took over from



on one of his 21 carries that netted halftime lead turned into a 6-6 tie later in the period, Bossier tie late in the third quarter when Don Dodson scooped up a Monroe on the 'Kat 44, Rhodes'

Later in the period, Bossier his 108 yeards against West Monroe at when Don Dodson scooped up a Monroe on the 'Kat 44, Rhodes' his 108 yeards against West Monroe at | coming crowd of over 3,000. (Staff

BOSSIER'S MIKE Beam (40) starts | Beam led all rushers, the Rebels took a 19-6 1-AAA win and pleased a Home-

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HAMMOND, La. (AP)—Te part of the first pass completion of the clock.

West Monroe's defense came to life following the touchdown and continually dropped Bear-land under the first defense again performed magnificently.

Steve Wilson, Steve Hayden, defense again performed magnificently.

Randy Russell and Walker all turned in excellent efforts on Russell and the Knight in Triple-A competition here Fridge again performed magnificently.

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found a huge hole in the mid- The Rebs picked up 93 yards just two defeats but Ruston beat a Tornado fumble on the Ham-Berwick 28, Vandebile (Hou- dle of the Reb line and ground- on the ground to go with the both of those clubs to earn sec- mond four and scored again.

ond place. Neville, playing a ferocious brand of football as the Tigers overall Woodlawn is now 9-0 overall

and has won its last 14 regular season games in a row. Ferguson, the rangy 10thgrade quarterback completed six of 10 passes for 141 yards with five of them going to Smith. Neville was paced by half-

back Mark Hansen, who fought for 34 of Neville's total net of After a 37-yard punt by Wis- 38 yards, on 15 carries.

spirited defense that relaxed 'Cats drove to the 19 yard line by the sensational play of 180-Central Lafourche (Raceland) only once, were bitten by the of Wisner early in the second pound middle guard Steve

dogs' running attack. Wildcat, The Wildcats had an opprotunused the running of backs lead all rushers for the night. Young, Gonzales and Glen Gonzales added 45 yards on 17

4-32.0 The outstanding play by the Wildcats of Wossman was shown

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Sophomore sensation Joe Sophomore sensation Joe James Joyner punt, the Tigers of 913 yards for the season and Ferguson fired a 68-yard bomb drove from the Knights' 37 deep put him with 46 stripes of Businto Woodlawn territory, and ter Herren's regular season

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> But the Shreveporters dug in The Knights final game is The Knights final game is 10-31 and four plays later Tiger quar-1-0 3-14 terback Bill McSherry was weeks.

its first playoff encounter. HAMMOND, La. (AP)—Tenth-ranked Bogalusa, led by the Randall Walker's kick for the extra point was blocked.

Brewster caught five passes

tempt for the extra point was placed by the stopped, sent the final score to 19-6, pleasing a Homecoming and the stopped as the property of the passes of of the offensive line and the Knight in Triple-A competition here Fri

kat rushers for losses. But late in the half, Bossier's Mike Bearkats to only 89 yards on the Beam, who was the game's lead-ground and 47 through the air-Fair Park and Byrd also have same period Brister recovered



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WELCOME TO THE weekly bits and pieces dewildcats in a district 2-A game
partment. If you like facts, fiction, figures or fun
there's bound to something in here for you. Or if

The Bears scored just every

28 and 91 yards while Tarver against three losses here Friday in the final quarter to defeat the wildcats in a district 2-A game against three losses here Friday in the final quarter to defeat the one a 15-yard pass from pelfrey (run
and kicked four PAT's, and got the last Sicily Island score of the la not, there's sure to be something you can object to. with two first quarter touch the night on a five yard run.

Like, for instance, I agree with Big Ten coach d Duffy Daughterty on the Bowl game situation. Which, of course, means I disagree with SEC commissioner Tonto Coleman on the subject. And that in itself should be enough for any red-blooded SEC football fan to

MY REFERENCE in the above paragraph is to Daughtery's suggestion that the national collegiate win capping a 62-yard drive fourth. football championship be settled with a playoff each with a touchdown dash from Sicily Island, which plays Jena scored again in the secvear. This makes sense to me. It probably makes sense to people like SEC boss Coleman, too, except for a little item such as money. But, then, you can see Torote's point too. At least from his position.

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I enjoy bowl games, myself. However as Daugh-borne converted behind the Sicily Island erty said, it's getting to the point where teams in the South with a 6-4 record and third place league finish are getting some Bowl invitations. And, this I can't see. If nothing else it means that there are too many Bowls. It's taking some of the prestige out of going to Bowl games.

Silvand McDonald 10 yd run (Ready kick) erty said, it's getting to the point where teams in the Pankey TD.

situation centers around the fact that everybody in the third period, quarterback Stancountry seems to put great stock in who is voted ley Livingston kicking the point. number one in the country. And if this is what people seconds left in the last period, are really interested in, it should be carried out in a end Larry Shoemaker made an manner so that a true champion can be crowned.

With the Bowl setup we now have, there is no legitimate way to decide who's the best. Just look at last year's developments. When UCLA beat Michigan State and LSU tripped Arkenses while Alabama bids blocked. gan State and LSU tripped Arkansas while Alabama bids blocked in the second half. was whipping Nebraska, the Tide was declared national champ. This is a bunch of bunk.

The only thing proved last Jan. 1 was that Alabama was better than Nebraska. Whether it could have beaten any of those other folks mentioned will ston kick)

However, with a playoff it would be much clearer who the top clubs were. And a true national champion could be declared by virtue of the fact that the FERRIDAY (Special) - The eventual winner would have advanced through the ranks of the unbeaten and would stand alone as the hurry Friday night to win its half king of college football.

OH, WELL, that's just the way I feel about it. I carry Vestal put Ferriday on don't expect to accomplish anything in particular, just let off steam. There'll be a little talk about the possibilities of such a project, but it's unlikely that anything will be done.

Tradition is a hard stone to turn. And, quite often, Hashing will be done.

Heck, I'm also for intra-league baseball play in the days (put time they had the ball and hat's good.

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About Those Bits & Pieces

Hallback Size Vestal put Ferriday on the scoreboard in a hurry when Jordan fired at time they had the ball and heave him exit time they had the ball and varied the scored on a 57 yard drive. The point in the second quarter of a styling by put time they had the ball and varied with the kick for the point.

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mation: Miami. The onrushing Hurricanes, Tulane's special" brought another from the 32 when Ferris passed to georgia and South Cal . . . which makes LSU's Brabham who lateraled to Jerry 10-8 win over them look pretty good.

QUESTION OF the week: Where will the Super Bowl QUESTION of the week: Where will the Super Bowl QUESTION of the week: Where is one this in the second period, and he second quarter out for the Bears in the fourth a six-yard scoring toss from the Tigers hit paydirt capped on an intercepted pass. On c e again the kick failed.

Brown picked up the final Gary Green to Dale Stewart in the final period.

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game (NFL vs. AFL) wind up, if there is one this in the second period, and he year? It was being talked up for either New Orleans (Sugar Bowl) or Pasadena, Calif. (Rose Bowl). Now both appear out. New Orleans is now a member of threats with interceptions. the NFL, therefore unsuitable as a neutral site, and Ferriday mixed a good ground tailed) Pasadena recently said the pros were unwelcome game with adequate passing in the control of the

By the way, have any idea what the average pro cale football crowd is? The figures say 47,000. Louisiana shouldn't have any trouble upholding its end of the vid Mann Rick)
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F-Jehu Brabham 23 pass from Ferri F-Jerry Burroughs 32 lateral from Brabham pass from Ferris C-Fred Wilks 5 run (Wilks kick)

ONE FOR THE ROAD. Did you hear the comment Island Unbeaten from Bob Hope this past summer when he was in Houston and saw the artificial grass in the Astrodome: "It'll look even more realistic next week. District 2-B league-leading Si-They're putting in some artificial crabgrass.

The Way I See 'Em

Another so-so week slid by last Saturday with a 21 right, 8 wrong, one tie mark for a percentage of .758. Overall, I've now predicted 220 games, hit 159 correctly and had four ties. That averages out

GULF STATES CONFERENCE: Tampa 21, still undefeated in league action Northeast 10 - Same situation as when the Tribe took on major college East Carolina and two times in one year is one too many. Northwestern 30, Mc-Neese 7 - From what I've seen, it should be an easy one for the Demons. Southwestern 10, Arkansas State 7 — Will be a real good game, and maybe too good for the Bulldogs if their injury situation isn't improved. Louisiana Tech 21, Southeastern 7-It's Homecoming, and surely the Bulldogs can get

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE: Alabama 28, LSU 7 - A few weeks ago it was extremely hard to figure whether the Bengals would be up or down: now its not so hard. Mississippi State 14, Auburn 7 - Good showing against 'Bama should have helped You are the Quantico Marine State. Florida 24, Georgia 14 - Man, I'd go with quarterback against Drake. Usu-Spurrier if he were playing Red China. Kentucky 19, ally a good faker, you have Vanderbilt 17 - Battle of the have-nots. Tennessee handed the ball off to your left 37, Chattanooga 6 - Two chances for the Mocca- halfback going right and have sins: none and less than none.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE: SMU 21, Texas obviously without the ball, you A&M 17 — Don't sell the Aggies short. Arkansas 32, Drake right end. What ruling do Rice 10 — Owls are duck soup for the rough Razor-backs. Texas 17, Baylor 13 — Both lost last week. 1. Legal block — the play is should be a good one. Texas Tech 26, Oklahoma State still on?

24 — These two appear real even. OTHERS: Miami 21, Tulane 15; Houston 30, Tulsa 22; UCLA 20, Washington 16; Stanford 7, Air Force 0: Southern Cal 21. California 3; North Carolina State 13, Maryland 7; Oklahoma 30, Kansas State 0; Ohio State 25, Indiana 14; Notre Dame 40, Pitt 12; Minnesota 14. Northwestern 0; Nebraska 33. Kansas 18; Colorado 21, Missouri 13; Michigan State 34. Iowa 9: Michigan 20, Illinois 14; Syracuse 38, Penn State 14; Army 23, George Washington 7; Purdue 21, Wisconsin 16.

Ark-La-Miss Prep Football Roundup

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endzone catch of a 30-yard pass JONESBORO (Special) -- The

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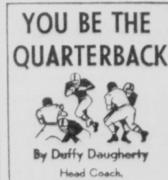
first-double-A victory of the se- yards in 20 carries. Mize is the son, a 19-7 decision over Cald- leading scorer in the distri

YARDST	TICK	
	Ferriday	Caldwell
First downs	13	
Yards rushing		133
Yards passing		102
Passes, completed	17-9	14-5
Pass interceptions		(
Punts, average	1-54	3-47

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SICILY ISLAND (Special) cily Island ran up 28 points in the opening hal here Friday night then coasted to a 48-20 win over hapless Crowville

THE	YARDSTICK Crowville	Sicily Island
First Downs	9	15
Yards Rushing	139	342
Yards Passing	95	
Passes (A-C)	14-6	11.8
Had Intercepted	1	0
Fumbles		
Penalties	35	70



Michigan State University not this time carried through your fake. Walking to your left,

Fifteen yard penalty against Drake?

3. Summary court martial? (Answer elswhere on Sports Page)

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at 6-0 while the Bulldogs are Giants Win

Randy McDonald scored once and ran two PAT's for the wine ners with Kidd Lunsford picking up another Island tally.

Crowville tallied on a 20-yard run by Earl Shows in the third frame and a 40-yard run by Lar-.5 ry Cox and a three yard spurt

The Tigers scored everytime Panthers 2nd

THE YARDSTICK	
J-H	NC
First downs	1
Rushing 293	121
Passing 95	7
Passes (A-C) 11-6	8-2
Passes Inf. 0	(
Fumbles 2-1	2-1
Punts 1-26	2-27
Penalties 6-68	4-28

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First c	downs		10	12
Rushing	1		148	245
			24	13
Pass (A-C)		8-2	8-2
Had Ir	ntercepe	td	. 1	1
Fumble	15		1-0	2-2
Punts			3-38	3-31
Penalti	es		6-30	4-50
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SI—Tarver 5 yd run (McDonald run)
C—Cox 40 yd run (Cox run)
C—Leon Earl 3 yd run (run failed)

Jena had touchdowns called back in the third and fourt

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on drives of 45, 57, 63 and DELHI (Special) - Lake Pro- Winnfield, 26-0 vidence vaulted into second place in District 2-A and was as- WINNFIELD (Special) Bears a 26-12 defeat.

	YARDSTI	ck ske Prov.
First Downs		16
Yards Rushing		122
Yards Passing		
Passes (A-C)		18-9
Had Intercepted		0
Punts		2-35
Fumbles-Lost		4-3
Penalties		3-23
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Lake Provide Delhi					
L-Gordon Brown (kick	Cain 25 y	d pa	55	from	Riley
D-Dickey failed)	Bareswel	1 1	λq	run	(run
L-Cain 40		from	B	rown	(Gary
Murray kick L-Kenneth		3 yd	rı	un (N	turray
kick)				Heliek	black

Newellton Tops Viking Icing

The touchdown was set up way possible, including an 11- won the crown last week, do

THE YARDSTICK Jena 10 12 Yards Rushing 106 148 245 Yards Passing 3 13 Passes (A-C) 10-1 10 8-2 8-2 8-2 Had Intercepted 3 1-0 1-0 12-1 1-0 12-2 1-0 3-38 3-31 6-30 4-50	on Newellt

by Leon Earl, both in the fourth.

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ground.

49 yards to the 15-yard line of Block. Fullback Rick Norris other while Darrell Williams ran 12 yards setting up a two-like 14-48 yard touchdown plunge by and three yards.

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Davidson Newellton				
N-Charlie Campbell 54 Grady Humphries (kick fa	ille	d)		
N-Darrell Williams 13 y	di	run	(H	arvey
Patton kick)				
N-Ronald Vestal 56 V	ret.	nai		inter

n) N—Williams 3 yd run (Patton kick) N—Patton 11 yd fg N—Mike Grissom 23 yd pass from Char-Campbell (Kick failed)

sured of a berth in the state Winnfield scored two touch-playoffs here Friday night after downs in the first quarter then

Jordan, who led a strong Tiger cepted pass.

THE YARDSTICK	
Winnfield	Tions
First downs 12	
Yards rushing 115	106
Yards passing 232	21
Passes (A-C) 28-18	15-4
Had intercepted 2	
Punts-Avg. 1-33	2-24
Fumbles-lost 3-0	3-1
Penalties-lost 5-55	6-61

Tioga Winnfield				0	0	0 7	6-26
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WINNSBORO (Special) — The Rayville Hornets fought from behind in the last half to share a 13-13 tie with the Winnsboro tallied on a 15-yard pass from to 15-yard pass from to a 15-yard pass from to a 15-yard

- into the playoffs with Lake Proon vidence, which downed Delhi

imes, one a so yara .	
THE YARDSTICK Vidalia	Oak Gro
First Downs 11	
Yards Rushing 349	1
Yards Passing 81	1
Passes (A-C)	1
Had Intercepted 1	
Punts 3-31	7
Fumbles-Lost 2-0	
Penalties 4-40	

18-13 in the third with Butler's two-yard run but Vidalia came back in the third, on Frazier's R-Marshall 2 you full to four yard run and Hibbs' 57 more (Marvin Williams kick)

yard dash, to wrap it up in the Ruston Romps Viadlia

Oak Grove

O 6 7 0—13

V—Alvin Frazier 2 yd run (kick failed)
V—Frazier 65 yd run (kick failed)
O—Roy Carothers 88 yd pass from David Butler (pass failed)
V—Jimmy Hibbs 13 yd run (kick failed)
O—Butler 2 yd run (Harvey Hemphill run)

Viadlia

BASTROP (Special)—Ruston's Bearcats romped on the Bastrop Rams here Friday night behind the deadly-dup of Jackson and Shorey 32-0.

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ayoffs here Friday night after downs in the first quarter anding Delhi's surprising rolled to its eighth straight victory, blanking Tioga 26-0, to close out its home campaign here Friday night.

OLLA (Special) — Many rolled over LaSalle here Friday night, 36-0 sparked by a 100 might, 36-0 sparked by a 100 might. Behind the passing of Ricky yard touchdown run on an inter-

Many scored first on a 20 PAT was by fullback Bruce yard pass from Jack Phares to Wade Curry with the kick fail
Jackson then bulled over from Jackson the bulled over from Jackson then bulled over from Jackson then

Phares came back with a 10

inc	YARDSTICK Many
First Downs	14
Yards Rushing	169
Yards Passing	190
Passes (A-C)	23-9
Had Intercepted	1 3
Punts	3-35
Penalties	4-30

M—Jack Phares 20 yd pass to Wade
Curry (kick failed)
M—Ronald Brazzell 7 run (Stroud
M—Phares 10 yd pass to Bruce Gandy
M—Phares 10 yd pass to Curry (kick

Bears At 2-2

BERNICE (Special) - The The first score came on a four Bernice Bears brought their yard pass from Charles Bull to

over Plain Dealing. The Bears, moving behind third quarter, guard Harold quarterback Steve Pelfrey and Guillory picked up a Kinder halfback Dennis Reeves, picked fumble and rambled 72 yards up 14 points in the first frame to make the score 18-0. and 13 in the last quarter.

Pelfrey punched in from the two yard line for the first tally after a 33-yard pass from Reeves to Don Colvin set up the Reeves ran over the pat and later tossed a 26 yard pass to Colvin after a fumble recovery

at the Plain Dealing 26.

vin with a six yard scoring pass and Reeves got the final marker with a 29-yard run. Bernice picked up 136 yards on the ground and an additional

35 passing. The Bears had six

In the fourth, Pelfrey hit Col

first downs while Plain Dealing picked up five.

Plain Dealing Bernice	1	0 0	0 13-27
B-Steve Pelfrey 2	yd	run	(Dennis
Reeves kick) B-Don Colvin 26 ye			
(Reeves run) B-Colvin 6 vd pas			

RUSTON (Special) — Richardson of West Monroe romped Behind the strong running of Alvin Frazier, who scored three times, one a 65-yard scamper, two touchdowns and Darnell Newton getting two.

The Bears hit for 14 points in the opening frame with Darnell Newton running over from 35 yards out and Willie Wright streaking over with a 30-yard 5 punt return.

of two and five yards for scores

Richardson Lincoln	14	7 0	13	0-1
R-Darnell Newton			(CI	arenc
Marshall to Ronnie A	Altchell)			
R-Willie Wright		pur	11	retur
(Leandrew Cyrus rur	1)			
R-Newton 7 yd r	un (Cy	rus	TU	in)
R-Marshall 2 yd				
D Marchall 5 vd	nass to	Sa	mm	IV F

h) V-Frazier 4 yd run (kick blocked) first quarter with quarterback V-Hibbs 57 yd run (Danny Ford kick) Richard Lann running for 12

THE YARD	Ruston	Bastrop
First Downs	16	
Rushing		129
Passing	51	27
Passes (A-C)		11-4
Pass inter, by		(
Fumbles		1-1
Punts		5-35
Penalties		1-1
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five yards out and the second

12, 18 6 6 5 6 Welsh On Kinder

Curry 60 vd punt return (kick fail-third-ranked Kinder from among the Class A unbeatens with a

M Curry 100 vd pass interception 26-0 victory here Friday night.

M—Dees Cox 30 vd pass to Barry Sabell (kick failed)

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Associated Press poll, struck for Associated Press poll, struck for touchdowns the first two times it had the ball on grueling

ground drives. District 1-B record to 2-2 here Daniel Hicks. Jerry Iguess got Friday night with a 27-0 victory the second on a three-yard run. In the opening minutes of the

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chief criminal deputy sheriff: Mayor Bert Hatten, West Monroe; Mayor Jack Howard, Monroe; and Sheriff Bailey Grant, (Staff photo by John Fogledeputy is present-otherwise no shoot-

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ing yesterday were, left to right, John

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Northeast Facing Air-Minded Tampa

By KEITH PRINCE

the big win.

And, just as natrually, it would seem they better get down off that cloud abruptly if there's to be any chance of the first time since 1958,

In fact, although the Spartans were soundly beaten by Houston last Saturday, 48-9, take a look at what Kaye did. Throw-look at what

Tampa's top receivers. Against Houston, one of the better major And if the Northeast ground Bryant, unhappy with the Tide Raburn taking over at fullback.

And if the Northeast ground in a 27-14 victory over Missis. Alabama needs to beat LSU

ball, it had only nine yards on Northwestern.

have taken victories over major Charles Rohner, tackles Ron TAMPA, Fla. — Northeast college Bowling Green, 20-12; Sumter and Charles Rogers, once most feared in the Gulf University before rebounding to in 1954.

Akron, 20-12; and Furman, 41- nose guard Greg Jubert, line- States Conference, battles for win against Louisiana College.

Northeast's Indians, trying to Bender at center. National Crown Against LSU

ing 41 times, he connected on bursts of Dalton LeBlanc, Allagainst Louisiana State. ton Thomas and Steve Mansur Victory also is a must his school record total to 1,241 and the inside thrusts of full-yards. He also kicked a 25 yard back Bobby Scafidel. All four Southeastern Conference crown, yards. field goal and threw 13 yards to are among the top 10 GSC run- and Alabama is a solid favorite

college clubs in the nation, he game is to work it will have to hauled in seven tosses for 82 do so against a big Spartan for. Tampa did run the Northeast has faced other than had only nine yards on Northwestern. in practice, and he said "they who battle at Jacksonville. All even sounded like defending nathree have 4-0 conference rec-

the ground last week, the top Meanwhile, the Northeast de tional champions" in pregame ords. Auburn is the only other ball carrier is Ernie Casares, fense has shown constant im- workouts. nephew of former Florida and provement and came up with Chicago Bears full back Rick week against Southwestern.

That's bad news for Louisiana State, which has been trying to organize an offense all fall with against teacher, with McClen-

out much success. The Tigers

17-0 by Mississippi last week.

Charley McClendon said, trying

to snap Louisiana State out of

with two losses, have a 3-3-1 season record and were blanked 17-0 by Mississippi last the season record and season record and were blanked 17-0 by Mississippi last the season record and were blanked 17-0 by Mississippi last the season record and were blanked 17-0 by Mississippi last the season record and were blanked 17-0 by Mississippi last the season record and were blanked 17-0 by Mississippi last the season record and were blanked 17-0 by Mississippi last the season record and were blanked 17-0 by Mississippi last the season record and were blanked 17-0 by Mississippi last the season record and were blanked 17-0 by Mississippi last the season record and were blanked 17-0 by Mississippi last the season record and were blanked 17-0 by Mississippi last the season record and were blanked 17-0 by Mississippi last the season record and were blanked 17-0 by Mississippi last the season record and were blanked 17-0 by Mississippi last the season record and were blanked 17-0 by Mississippi last the season record and were blanked 17-0 by Mississippi last the season record and were blanked 17-0 by Mississippi last the season record and were blanked 17-0 by Mississippi last the season record and the

"We'll have to play a perfect game to beat Alabama," Coach Charley McClards

gers. Haynes had a fine game past three weeks

ready to start moving the Ti. proved quietly and surely in the 90 Bundy

a week ago but his efforts were spoiled by five Tiger fumbles. a touchdown favorite, but pick-

plans this week because Wayne Halfback Charles Williams

Trimble has moved up at quar-came out of drydocks to spur

Easton didn't break the scor- Harris and Wesley Bean, plus

back Larry Booksh to halfback yards a game on 31 comple-

It was the first time in prep while throwing five touchdown

Mike Hernandez.

football history McDonogh beat passes

PONCHATOULA, La. (AP) -

David Richard scored two

Kansas City Can Do It Says Peerless Picker

Coan of Mike Garrett at half-day. the ground as well as in the air against the Chargers. San Diego isn't getting enough rushing yardage to complement John the baseball field on Tech Drive.

The meet will be run on a four mile course with the starting and finishing points across from the baseball field on Tech Drive.

The Tech harriers have a late of the property of the baseball field on Tech Drive.

eats up more yardage on the four meets.

shot this season at his former Clane of Winnfield. Buffalo teammates. The Bills,

Clem Daniels has been coming Kentwood. on strong for the Raiders while Tom Flores has been doing a good job at quarterback. The Oilers, who blow hot and cold,

Cleveland 42, Pittsburgh 21—
The Steelers, belted by Dallas 52-21 last week, will get off a little easier this time — but not much. Browns are rolling now and can't afford to lose ground to St. Louis.

Trojan coach Earl Huble y served as the Easton head football coach for eight years before taking over as McDonogh mentor this fall.

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St. Louis 38, New York 17 -surrender it by losing to the games for Drew at ends. woeful Giants. Charley Johnson, who had a bad day against Chicago Monday night, should find the New York defense easier.

Jimmy Wink and Gary Fisher game and clinched at least a tie for the 7-AA football crown Friday night by smashing Ponchaland is 5-3.

Dallas, 35 Philadelphia 31 -Should be an interesting scoring affair with Don Meredith of the E. Jefferson Wins to pace the second-ranked Bulldegs. Cowboys and Norm Snead of the Eagles matching bombs. Boy

the Golden Boy will have some for 154 yards. His touchdowns

Johnny Unitas is hot. That cepted a Chalmette pass. should be enough. The Colts still trail Green Bay by 1½ games in the West and another loss would Mets' McMillan make it extremely difficult to

Chicago 21, Detroit 10 - Two Recovers Well catch up. sputtering offenses. Give the

ANSWER

Tampa goes into the contest Starters defensively include with a 3-3 mark. The Spartans ends Kenneth Holland and

win to night. But with the passing attack of Tampa it might be just as well for the Indians — especially the defensive sec. there's to be any chance of a are now 4-3. Victories have - especially the defensive secondary - to stay up there. The have been to Northwestern, traffic's bound to be heaviest in ranked number one in the NAIA small college poll, 23-14; Mc-With quarterback Jesse Kaye, Neese, 18-17; and Southeastern,

With quarterback Jesse Kaye, a Wisconsin transfer, doing most of the throwing Tampa has moved for over 200 yards a game through the airways.

In fact, although the Spartans in fact, although the Spartans are solved by House and the spart of the through the sire of the throwing Tampa has moved for over 200 yards a fifth triumph tonight it will have to come largely from a potent running game which has a shot at a third straight national champotent for a curfew violation.

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Rapp is apparently one of mark, Thornas 5.2, Scafidel 4.1 in the regionally televised football game which will attract 70, the family stop receivers. Against and Manyer 2.8 Scafidel 4.1 one to Legion Field.

ward wall. It is the largest club pleased by the spirit displayed chase with Florida and Georgia,

By MIKE RATHET

Los Angeles 24, San Francisco fensive game, our best defensive game, our best kicking GRAMBLING (Special)

17 — Either Roman Gabriel or sive game and our best kicking GRAMBLING (Special) one this week among the pro Bill Munson, the Rams' rotating games is Kansas City-San Diego quarterbacks, should be able to the American Football League, team that still can't move the Your Peerless Pro Picker, ball.

League leading Grambling College closes out its home-season this afternoon against an Arkan-quarterback Freddie Haynes is the supplied based over the su rounded back into shape

eek after a long layoff. Tech Harriers The record last week was 7-4 for 58-25-5 and a .699 percentage over-all — the first time the Hosting Lions The record last week was 7-4 for 58-25-5 and a .699 percentage over-all — the first time the mark has dropped under .700. But the following winners will get YPPP back in the clouds get YPPP back in the clouds I Louisiana against Louisiana against

Tech at 11 a.m. here today, will ago. Kansas City 31, San Diego 21 be one of the feature's of The Tigers have had to make Lions since they upset some changes in their defensive A&M, 34-28, last Saturday

yardage to complement John Hadl's passing and that could be the decisive factor.

Boston 35, Denver 14 — The Patriots figure to hold their slim

The Tech harriers have a 1-4 record for the season, losing a ing the upset bandwagon here two-point decision to Southern Friday night, McDonogh outstate in their last outing. South-classed Warren Easton 13-6 in a of 119.4 yards. Eastern lead while Jim Nance eastern is undefeated in their Triple-A game that was not as Glum Eddie Robinson has in close as the score indicated. dicated that he is depending or

ground. The Broncos best weap on last week was Bob Scarpit-to's running out of a fake punt formation.

Junior Brendan Miniham of Both Trojan tallies were made in the second period by fullback Bruce McKeough. McKeough of five recent this case of the second period by fullback Bruce McKeough. McKeough on the Tigers' private formation.

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Buffalo teammates. The Bills, however, are too strong over-all to lose.

Oakland 28, Houston 21 — Oakland 28, Houston 21

and can't afford to lose ground ning touchdown from one yard Lutcher Rolls

The Cardinals hold first place in the East and they don't figure to played outstanding defensive Lutcher won its ninth straight

METAIRIE, La. (AP)-Char-Hayes has been checked recent- lie Dees, a junior fullback, Hayes has been checked recently, but he's due to break loose.

Green Bay 28, Minnesota 24—
Paul Hornung, out for two weeks, likely will be back in the Packers' backfield and the way Elijah Pitts played last week the Golden Boy will have some the fooden Boy will have some the

extra incentive strutting his came on runs of seven and four yards. He also hauled in a 15 Baltimore 31, Washington 17 yard pass and on defense inter-

Bears the edge because of Gale Sayers. Karl Sweetan, the Lions' rookie quarterback, has been doing a good job, but he doesn't have much to work with.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets said Friday that veteran shortstop Roy McMillan had made satisfactory progress in his recovery from surgery on his right shoulder.

McMillan was examined by the Mets' physician, Dr. Peter No. 2. Fifteen yard penalty. Lamotte, after flying in from No player shall run into an op-ponent obviously out of the play his Bonham, Tex., home. McMillan was injured last before or after the ball is dead. Aug. 3, re-injured eight days Rule 9, Section 1, Article 2h ap-later and underwent surgery on Sept. 15.

Tech Homecoming Brings In Surging Southeastern

World Sports Writer

ries this fall, has been picked to replace Kelley, with Gene

At Grambling

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the offense. Much of Arkansas continuity Saturday will depend on the help he is able to pro

tions. Bean has gained 463 yards

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Carter and Ceasar Robertson.

who pulled the upset of the year in Gulf States Conference circles last week by downing six straight home games, its Southwestern 10-7, might naturally still be in cloud nine over ally still be in cloud nine over ally still be in cloud nine over the bits with the bits ally still be in cloud nine over the big win.

And, just as natrually, it last loss on Philips Field coins to McNeese, 10-7 in ment of the 31-year-old stadium the winner is expected to be at full the winner is expected to clear tackles, Joe Bondurant and their frist and only other home with an entirely new athletic strength for the first time this its only other hurdle and join season. Ed Walker and Maurice Northeast's Indians, trying to Render at center.

The Canines have lost only Green two standout athletes circle.

45 Morgan 46 Bedwell 50 Moss 51 Wright 52 Killgore 53 Carroll

first three to Southern Missis-soon to be removed stadium in sippi (a 14-0 winner over Tech), the past 20 years. SLC last de- hungry contenders who weren't after fumbling five times in a RUSTON — Louisiana Tech, Southwestern, and Trinity, Tex., feated the Bulldogs in Ruston expected to be in the running, 17-0 whipping by Ole Miss a

Southeastern, with its present ference championship.

tonight against the Tampa Spartan step of Phillips Field.

Gametime is set for 7:15 CST.

Coach Dixie White's Indians, who pulled the upset of the year wine Gulf States Conference circles of Phillips Field.

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challengers.

vidson. Offensieve tackle Rus- isiana State today. sell Ivestine is also a doubtful performer and Ralph Daigle, Johnny O'Neal and Gary Oger, and Vanderbilt travels to Kenon are expected to be hampered tucky in other league games.

Tennessee entertains little Chat-BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)-terback for the Tide and he is don a former player at Ken-by injuries.

back Bobby Cotton from 10th to next week.

first in the GSC total offense statistics which could indicate ents in the Southeast sends

Top game among independents in the Southeast sends

Stanfill had teamed with Allthat a passing game is brew- mighty Miami to Tulane, with America Georgia Patton to give ob ing between the Bulldogs and unbeaten Georgia Tech enter- the Bulldogs two of the best detaining Virginia. Florida State fensive tackles in the league

Tech has found its passing plays at South Carolina and game to be the only virtue of VMI is at Southern Mississippi. the season, with the exception of some outstanding running Auburn in league play after the hb through difficult territory by challenge by Louisiana State Phil Robertson and Terry rection of a new quarterback

Bradshaw are expected to lead and with its best halfback on the Tech passing game. Robert- suspension. son was the GSC offensive leader before Cotton came on with terback's job over Kenny Stab his blitz and Bradshaw was a ler when he rescued Alabama standout for the Bulldogs in last a week ago, and Ed Morgan has been moved up at halfback to replace Les Kelley, dis-

Although occasionally break ciplined when he missed cur ing down due to over-exposure, few. the Tech defense is considered Louisiana State hopes to make highly capable - with the talents of ends Speedy Campbell and Ronnie Brown and linebackers Bob McKinnon and Joe Raymond Peace — and could spell a difference since it has been exposed to the passing attacks of several other aerial minded elevens.

Randy Mason, Jim Stringer and Alden Reeves perform in the Tech defensive secondary. SLC's offense has been averaging 283.7 yards per game while the Tech offense has give en up 303 stripes each game.

Florida, Georgia To Meet In Key SEC Go

Associated Press Sports Writer personnel. The Tigers plan to Georgia and Florida, title-hang onto the ball this week, battle Saturday for a probable week ago. share of the Southeastern Con-

The Tigers' collision with un Florida has never won the beaten and fourth-ranked Alacrown, Georgia's hasn't claimed bama is a sellout at Legion it since 1959, and neither were Field in Birmingham, and is ranked among the preseason also being regionally televised. Tickers are even more in de

campaign, are ticketed for duty have a share of the title locked again.

Steve Spurrier will lead the up, but Coach Paul (Bear) Bry-Gators, and Georgia is well Southeastern will be hampered by the loss of starting center nail down at least a co-chamback's passing ability. He threw Ira Gene Causey and David Da. pionship by knocking off Lou- two passes for 78 yards in the final minutes a year ago to

"Georgia's hopes of stopping Spurrier were hit Thursday, Southeastern, with a highly tanooga, and Mississippi is takprolific offensive attack against ing a week off to prepare for the Coshawks would be the coshawks when coshawks were the coshawks which were the coshawks which were the coshawks which were the coshawks which was a coshawks which were the coshawks w the Goshawks, vaulted quarter its battle with the Volunteers be able to play because of a

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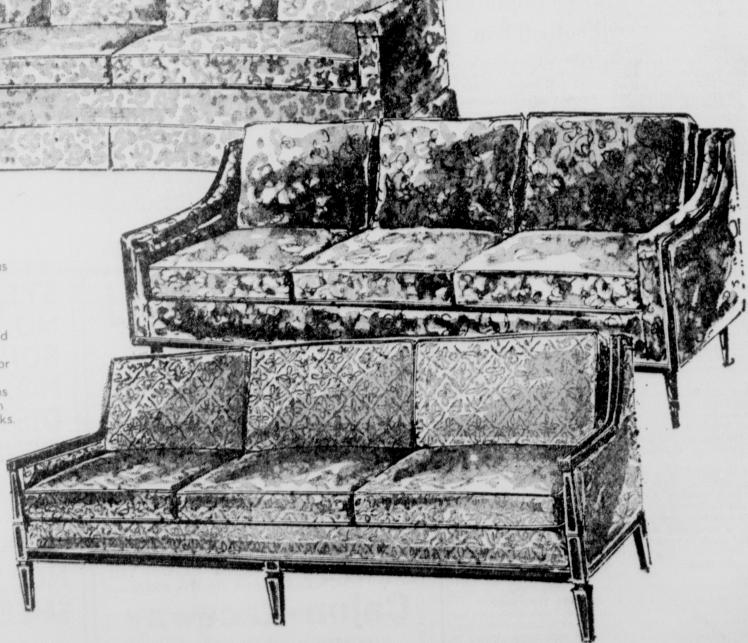
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SEVERAL HUNDRED Monroyans at- left, Mrs. Johnny T. Johnson, Crosley's tended a reception in the Louis Kusin home, Sunday afternoon honoring Mrs. Mable Lippmin, and Miss Verna Leblanc, retiring principal and teacher of Crosley Elementary School, From

Parent-Teacher Association president; Mrs. Lippmin, Miss LeBlanc and Mrs. Tommy Lee, recepton co-chairman, are pictured in the Kusin home.

Many Monroyans Pay Tribute Open House, To Local Retiring Educators

Mrs. Mable Lippmin, retiring principal of Georgia Jack Hayes PTA Tucker, and Miss Verna LeBlanc, retiring teacher of the school,, were guests of honor at a large reception held last Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

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Lorio, state registrar and president of the Louisiana Regents' service were Mrs. W. P. Steph-Club, and Mrs. G. Ross Kearenson, Mrs. O. E. Montgomery ney.

have served as Georgia Tucker were in the living room and en- ders, Mary Biegenwald and Don- Chapter members were identi- and Mrs. Furman P. Robinson, Scott, Mrs. Fausta Hogan, Mrs. Teachers Association closed terrace. Those presiding na Cummings from the sixth fied with corsage created by Third State Vice-Regent.

Fair Planned At

DAR Chapter Observes Anniversary At Bastrop

General William Montgomery Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution celebrated their tenth anniversary as a chapter at a tea held in the International House, Bastrop. The event was held Saturday afternoon between the hours of three and six.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. William Richard Davis, of Long Leaf Pine chapter of Mrs. Silas Edward Callier, Miss Ruston, and Miss Marjorie C. Hazel Little and Mrs. Ralph Leigh, District III Director of Sweeney. Forming the receiv- the Ruston chapter. Members of ing line were Mrs. Robert Kil- the Colonial Francis Vivian len Davis, First Chapter Reg. Brooking Chapter of Wilmot ent; Mrs. Arthur Morris Robs- and Hamburg, Ark., were Mrs. inson, Second Chapter Regent; R. C. Wells, Wilmot; Mrs. Lou-Mrs. Joseph Reginald Ludlum, is C. Mouchheimer and Mrs. Third Chapter Regent and Mrs. James A. Williams, of Park-G. J. Tinsley, present Regent. Dale, Ark.; and representing Others in the receiving line were the Fort Miro Chapter of Mon-Mrs. E. T. Davidson, Regent of roe were Mrs. W. L. Alexander, Abram Morehouse Chapter of Regent; Mrs. Emma Alexander, Mer Rouge, and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Courtney Oliver, Mrs. Da-D. Schneider, state parliamen- vid I. Garrett, Mrs. H. F. Madtarian and past national vice- ison Jr., from Moses Shelby Chapter of Lake Providence president general.

Guests were invited to sign were Miss Mary K. Pearl, Regthe guest book by Mrs. Oscar ent; Mrs. Crawford A. Rose A. Loventhal assisted by chap-ter granddaughters, Misses ward D. Schneider. Point Cou-Marty Davis, Robin Rodgers, pee Chapter in New Roads was Rhonda Stephenson, Nan Davis represented by Mrs. Wilfred A.

ation met Tuesday, at the school and Mrs. Howard Johnston As- Bastrop charter member and Several hundred Monroe Swayze, Mrs. Floyd Stone, Mrs. with Mrs. Robert Jackson pre- sisting at the silver punch bowl presently a member of Pine cational and civic affairs called between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. to express gratitude for the years of dedicated service these two educators have given to the city school system.

Hostesses for the recept greeted guests in the receiving teachers in the classrooms.

Margaret Jacobs, Mrs. Cecil siding.

Plans were formulated for an open house to follow immediately after the PTA meeting to be held on November 10, at 7:15 p.m. Parents are urged to use this opportunity to visit the greeted guests in the receiving teachers in the classrooms.

Were Mrs. William Holloway Lamb, Mrs. Ben Green Berry, and Mrs. W. A. Rodgers. Assisting with other hostess courtesties were Mrs. Neull Carroll, Mrs. Lee. Chief Tusquahoma chapter be held on November 10, at 7:15 p.m. Parents are urged to use this opportunity to visit the greeted guests in the receiving teachers in the classrooms. were Mrs. William Holloway Bluff Chapter attending was

man and Mrs. Stanley Passman low and white chrysanthemums low and white chrysanthemums and large dahlias centered the presided at the guest register.

During the afternoon the dining room where honored guests were joined in the dining room where the receiving line by those who service. Appointed punch tables the receiving line by those who service. Appointed punch tables were joined as Gregoria Tucker were in the living room and Day of the anniversary, was one of th



meeting at Bayou DeSiard Country Club. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Chapter.

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MONROE MORNING WORLD, Saturday, November 5, 1966 - 1-B

PHI MU SORORITY'S Mothers' Club | Genung, president; Mrs. A. H. Jelks gathered on Saturday for a luncheon | Jr., social chairman and Mrs. B. G.

to the city school system.

Hostesses for the reception were members of the Georgia Tucker PTA, with Mrs. Tommy Lee and Mrs. Thad Scharf serving as co-chairmen.

GREETED GUESTS

Mrs. Kusin greeted guests at the entrance to the sun room where Mrs. Grady Merric.

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Mrs. Olive Cochran, Mrs. Elvin for the total city school system.

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is my sec- | ried look sufficient? ond marriage. I was a divorcee with four small children, but DEAR ABBY: I have a close this time I got the best man friend who has a 19-year-old who ever walked in shoe leath- daughter who is sweet, wholeer. I am 22 and my husband is some and respectful. She has al-21, and his mother doesn't like ways entertained her friends at me. She says her son isn't ready home and has abided by her for so much responsibility. She parents' wishes. But the prob told me to my face that she lem Abby is, no matter which doesn't like small children, es-pecially mine because they are not HER grandchildren. boy the girl brings home, her father ignores him completely. In fact, he ignored them so

She said if I ever had her son's children THEY will be her grandchildren. And she doesn't want my kids calling her "grandma." I don't want to come between my husband and his mother, but I don't want my children hurt either. What should I do?

In fact, he ignored them so completely, they all feel unwelcome in the home.

Her mother is at a loss. In fact she's become a nervous wreck due to his actions. This daughter and would like to see her settled with a nice young man, so he can't be jealous and not HER grandchildren.

NEW IN THE FAMILY DEAR NEW: Stay out of her way. And do your chila favor and keep THEM out of her way, too. If you don't want to come between your husband and his mother, don't expect him to run interference for you.

A 22-year-old divorcee with four small children is lucky to get the "best man who ever walked in shoe leather." But you can't have everything. And your handicap is a mother-in-law who sounds like she could hunt bear with a switch.

DEAR ABBY: Married women are expected to wear wedding rings. I think all married men should wear something to indicate that THEY are mar-

DEAR WILMA: Isn't a five-year-old suit and a wor

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man, so he can't be jealous and trying to run them off for fear of losing her. He is friendly and fun-loving with all her girl friends, but when a boy calls, he acts like he is made of stone Can you figure this out and offer some advice?

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Q. 2-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

▲ 52 ♥AQ642 ♦ 8 ♣KJ874 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 V Pass 2 0 2 What do you bid now?

Q. 3-As South, vulnerable, you hold: **♠**AQJ4 ♥J1076 ♦ 7 ♣AKQ9

The bidding has proceeded: East What do you bid?

Q. 4-Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K10742 ♥ 732 ♦ 63 ♣Q42 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 1 \(\daggerap 2 \(\daggerap \)

What do you bid now? Q. 5 - Both vulnerable, as

South you hold: ♠Q862 ♥KQ94 ♦K107 ♣85 The bidding has proceeded: East

What action do you take? Q. 6-East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠QJ4 ♥A863 ♦A7 ♣A1084 Dear Joan: The bidding has proceeded: 1 h Dble. Pass Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 7-As South, vulnerable.

♠AJ10 ♥AQ92 ♦AQ864 ♣ 2 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 1 A Pass 4 \Q Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 8-As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠3 ♥AQ65 ♦AQ1094 ♣AJ2 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 1 A Pass Pass 4 \Q Pass

What do you bid now? [Look for answers Monday.]

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In the spring, we have it on serving to enjoy beautiful our coffee table with bright things than our own families. artificial red grapes or cherries I think the year-round use of heaped in and falling over its your punch bowl is wonderful

In the summer, we have gay and friends enjoy it. sherbert and ginger ale punch parties for thirsty children on hot nights; or fill it with as- Dear Heloise: sorted summer fruits in season I found a good use for bath and watermelon balls for a towels that have become fray-

a backyard barbecue. small pumpkins, berries, nuts the ends to fit the mat. This and assorted colored gourds for not only does a better job than a centerpiece in front of our the mat alone, but is safer

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he season.

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So you see, I wouldn't be without my precious punch bowl. It has become part of the family Dear Heloise:

Beautiful things are to be the goo so quickly. North East South West seen, appreciated, and enjoy-

ed. Why buy lovely items for

and I know that your family

colorful and tasty dessert after ed at the edges.

On rainy days, I lay one over In the fall, I heap it with our door mat and fold under than the cotton rug I once used.

mas balls and fill the bowl. On For those who have the same Christmas Eve we take each problem I have — struggling to ball from the bowl to hang on get the tops off cottage cheese the tree. . . then wash the bowl cartons — here is the answer.

and marshmallows served from I am a 12-year-old who loves it to freezing little Cub Scouts cottage cheese, and it really

Joy Hartnett and much too beautiful to hide away.

How often I have struggled to clean stuck flour from my Joan Horden. corrugated meat pounder - until tonight.

YOUR nylon net swished off Gloria Nelson



Tete à Tete Formulated By

MR. AND MRS. PAUL NEWMAN SR. have just

returned from a delightful visit with their son,

Charles and his family, and daughter, Virginia

Wyley and her famly in Baton Rouge. They en-

their parents attended the LSU-Ole Miss football

game. From Baton Rouge they journeyed to New

Orleans for a visit with another son and family,

JOSEPH LEE is the name chosen for the

first son and child of Private and Mrs. W. B.

'Jake' Evans, Jr. The new father is home on

leave from service getting acquainted with his

little son. Grandparents are Mrs. B. J. Bettis

and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Evans Sr. Great grand-

mother is Mrs. Allen H. Mathis, Tallulah .

MR. AND MRS. REDDOCH C. WINDHAM JR.

A LITTLE daughter is the first child of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Crabtree and she arrived

on October 31 and has been given the name

Sharon Diane. Her grandparents are Mrs. J. R.

Lankford of Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. B. J.

JUST BACK from a cruise to Nassau are Mr. and

NEWS HAS been received from Sophie New-

comb College in New Orelans that Miss Pene-

lope Pugh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles

M. Pugh has pledeged Chi Omega Sorority and

Miss Sherry Dickenhorst, daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. R. W. Dickenhorst pledged Pi Beta Phi.

Mrs. Tom H. Mulhearn, North Seventh St.

Windham of Winnsboro are grandparents.

Cabtree of West Monroe.

P. J. Newman Jr., before returning to Monroe.



Carnival Plans Kiroli PTA

Executive board of Kiroli Parent Teacher Association met in the teacher's lounge at the school on Thursday, November oyed being 'sitters' for their grand-chlidren while 3 with ten members attending.

This gathering was held by the board to complete plans the approaching school carni val, and it was announced that Bennie Andrews would serve as master of ceremonies for the festive occasion.

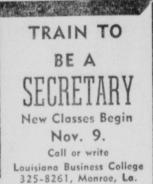
Chicken spaghetti will be featured on the menu with many activities planned for the entire family. Advance tickets are be ing sold by third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade students of the

BLOT STAIN

When removing a spot on carpeting, blot rather than rub the announce the birth of their first child and son, John Christopher Windham on November 1. Mr. stained area with an absorbent and Mrs. E. A. Vickers of Crowville and Mrs. Nell

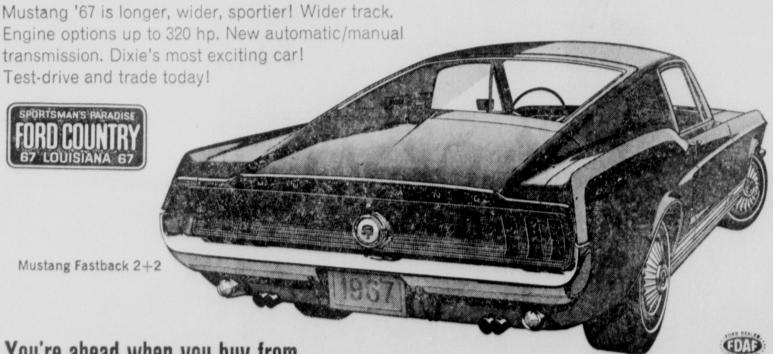
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Pulitzer Prize Play **Has Broad Interest**

By TRAVIS MAYO

preserving after all. If ordinary people like those though the intervening 66 years have brought an awful lot of thoughts and have made Simon "Our Town" traces three

"OUR TOWN"

STRAUSS PLAYHOUSE: "Our Town," stage drama in three acts by Thornton Wilder, produced by special arrangement with Samuel French Inc. of New York. Presented locally on Nov. 4, 5, 6 and 12 by the Children's Theatre of Monroe. Directed by Murray Burlford, assisted by Callie Cooper and Kathy Nelson. Technical director Shan Covey; stage managers Kathy Ellington and Kathy Nelson; lighting by Sunny Meriwether and Edward Ethridge and sound by Robert Wing and Mary Ann Atkinson. The Cast:

Narrator Sylvester Breard Dr Gibbs David Barnes Mrs. Gibbs Donna MacDowell George Gibbs ChuckAbbott Wally Webb Kathleen Newcomer Emily Webb Kathleen Newcomer Emily Webb Kathleen Newcomer Femily Webb Ferguson

be staged Sunday and Nov. 12.
Friday's preview audience included Monroe Mayor W. L.

the role as well trained voice, good stage mannerisms and sincerity.

Deprogram MacDowell as Ludience in the role as well trained voice, good stage mannerisms and sincerity.

however, rather than being a turn-of-the-century role.

Director Murray Burfford shows keen insight in presenting this magnificent play as a long transfer of the essential character who sets modes fills in a wealth of health and the statement of the

Although the play is set in 1900, it is ever young because the characters, who address the audience directly, stress the similarities between the events in the play and the spectator's in the play and the spectator's own experiences.

Lack of scenery helps keep the action from seeming limited to one small New Hampshire town. Grover's Corners becomes any town, at any time

By TRAVIS MAYO
World Staff Critic
The human race seems worth
Treserving after all

actors portraying two families—
those of editor and publisher
Charles Webb and Dr. Frank
Gibbs.

Chuck Fuller as the milkman who populate three-time Pulit proves his ability at pantomime wno populate three-time Pulitzer Prize-winning author Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town" can rise to heroic levels, then maybe there is hope for us, although the intervening for us and the proves his ability at pantomime and John Nichols as the paperboy portrays a brief role with soul from the play at the college to make an arresting perform.

Stimson's bitter denouncement stages in the lives of a young from the grave too uncomfort- couple, portrayed by Chuck Ab bott as George Gibbs and Linda Thompson as Emily Webb. They The 1938 Pulitzer Prize-win- offer heartwarming portrayals. ning play opens tonight at the Miss Thompson, who alternates with Kerry Murphy in the ro-

Kathleen Newcomer
Linda Thompson
John Nichols
Chuck Fuller
Charlotte Meriwether

Ms the editor, Bob Ferguson
shows that he possesses the
natural casualness necessary to make the role live. David Strauss Playhouse and also will Barnes as Dr. Gibbs brings to the role as well trained voice,

Howard and other city officials, Gibbs takes pains with even seemingly insignificant things. Primarily, the cast, crew and lt takes skill on her part to re-ushers are teen-agers. This fact, member she is portraying a

detriment, proves to be agree- Kathleen Newcomer as Myrable to adult viewer by adding tle Webb offers moments of youthful sincerity to a moving high drama as the mother who loses a daughter first to mar-

Children's Theatre production moods, fills in a wealth of backbecause its emotional depths ground facts and brings the are both a challenge to young minds and a reward to adult ment when he bids them good-



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Tea Scheduled

Sunday, at 4 p.m. in the Black and Gold Room, it was announced by Dr. Helen Richards, chairman of the campus internation—taken during many overseas lita J. Astraquillo, the Philipper work west and west challed with the bring many overseas lita J. Astraquillo, the Philipper problem of maintaining British

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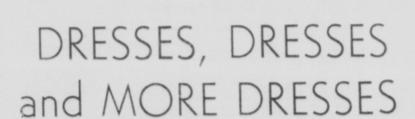
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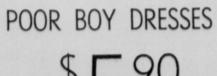
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NEW YORK (AP) — Following Is the complete tabulation of Friday stock transactions on the New York Stock Trade Active On Mart Sales (hds.) High Low Last Chg. 54 4444 431/2 4448 + 56 Ends With Big Gain x58 1734 17 171/2 + 12

NEW YORK (AP) — The ty due to result from the stock market did the unexpect-planned surgery.

These predictions were a sharp decline on news that Presknockd into a cocked hat in

dent Johnson planned to under- about one hour, showing how go surgery and ending with a events can countermand even the best considered market advice.

The final quotations showed The Dow Jones industrial av- gains in leading stocks ranging erage ended with a gain of .72 at from fractions to several points.

805.06 after sinking 7.41 in the stocks there wasn't a single los-The market turned around on er, all of them rising except

the proverbial dime when news American Telephone which came that President Johnson closed unchanged. told his news conference that a Fairchild Camera was the tax hike may not be needed un- most active stock, up 71/2 at 114 less the supplementary appropriation for Viet Nam is sub-propriation for Viet Nam is sub-stantial.

on 119,800 shares.

Also active, Polaroid rose 5,
Laboratory for Electronics 11/6,

Laboratory for Electronics 11/8, Xerox 81/4, Boeing (ex dividend) was improved by news that unwas improved by news that unthe wall Street climate also was improved by news that unthe employment had dropped to the
the lowest level in eight years and world Airways 13/8 and Eastern
Air Lines 13/4.

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A additional jets whose value is Far West Fin that it had received orders for that it had received orders for that it had received orders for estimated at between 250 and endown 1.80

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Fedders .70e

Standard & Poor's 500-stock estimated at between 250 and Fedmog index rose .15 to 80.81.

Of 1,387 issues traded, 615

rose and 530 fell. New highs for pany plans a 2-for-1 stock split FedDStr Fed Mig.

the year totaled six and new and an increased dividend.

lows 18. Sterling Drug raised its divi-The Associated Press average dend and the stock rose 1/8. of 60 stocks rose .3 to 294.9 with Raytheon gained 2, Zenith 178

industrials up .1, rails unchanged and utilities up .6.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained \$.14 at \$43.53.

Raytheon gained 2, Zenith 1%, IBM 2½, International Nickel 1%, International Telephone 1 and Schering 2½.

Short covering was cited as a reason for the strength in some 1%.

The early decline was virtual- of the high fliers. This is buying ly guaranteed by the fact that of stock to replay stock bor- Fig. the news of Johnson's impending surgery came after the close of the New York Stock Ex-Gains and losses were almost change Thursday, but in time to even on the American Stock Ex-

cause a fairly sharp drop in change. Volume was 1.65 million stocks traded on the Pacific shares. The Exchange's index Coast Exchange. Big Board was up \$.02 at \$12.67. Canadian prices toppled right from the Export Oil & Gas was active start. Overnight advisories from and up 5-16 at 4 11-16. Solitron market experts said it was un- Devices rose 3%. Alloys Unlimikely that the 800 level in the ited fell 3.

Dow industrials would hold in Corporate and U.S. Treasury view of the period of uncertainbonds declined.

Markets In Brief

Stock Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind. Rails Util. Stocks

New York Stock Sales Maj

What Stocks Did

Dow Jones Averages

Closing Stock Index

Stocks In Spotlight

American Exchange

Kane Miller Kaneb PL .50

.75 Lower

.10 Higher;

| NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures closed 10 cents a bale higher to 75 cents lower. | AeroletG .50a | 18 21½ 21 21½ + ½ | Kidde Walthals AeroletG .50a | 18 21½ 21 21½ + ½ | Kidde Walthals Airl | Alaska Airl | Alask futures closed 10 cents a bale higher to 75 cents lower.

Light activity developed in nearby and distant December contracts.

Staple Price Trends

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (INSERT TO COME)

Previous Day 166.97, Wek Ago 166.73, Month Ago 169.10, Year Ago 171.56.

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Major Bonds

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His repertory included numbers like "Cow Hooking Blues," "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," and "Richland Woman

Dead At 74

Monroe Morning World Saturday, Nov. 5, 1966 5-B

GRENADA, Miss. (AP) -Fu. Observance Set neral services are planned next RUSTON (Special) -Veter-Tuesday in Avalon, Miss., for ans' Day Friday, Nov. 11, will John Hurt, 74, country blues be observed at Louisiana Tech singer, who died in a hospital by representatives of the Air here Wednesday.

here Wednesday.

Survivors include his widow; a son, John W., and 17 grand-children.

Force ROTC and the band.

A retreat ceremony is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. on the south In 1928 his songs were record- side of Keeny Hall at the site ed by Okeh Records in Mem- of the campus flag pole. The phis and New York. When the AF ROTC color guard, honor blues market collapsed, he went back to farming near his hometown of Avalon. He was redis- will participate in the observcovered in 1963, and made rec- ance, along with the band.

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Data from U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

Snow

year low of 2,521,000, a spokes-

man said labor shortages are

easing because employers are

lower, December \$1.23¼ and soybeans ½ higher to 7% lower, November \$2.93½-92½.

Grain Table

MONROE AND VICINITY — Mostly scattered showers late tonight. Cooler today. Partly cloudy for clear and cooler tonight and Sunday. Winds 10 to 20 mpth northerly late today. High forday 64 to 70. Low tonight 38 to 44.

MONROE READINGS

MONROE READINGS government reported Friday a would say whether this will 68 slowing rate of job growth and a make a tax increase unneces-

6:29 rare drop in wholesale prices in sary. 5:14 October, and described them as Although the total number of evidence of a slackening eco- unemployed dropped to a nine-

River Stages

SNOW FLURRIES ARE forecast to- | states and along north Pacific coast.

day for Lakes region and northern It will be warmer in central Rockies,

Rockies. Rain is expected from Ohio | central Plains and the central Missis-

Figures Show High Temperatures Expected

isolated Precipitation No: Indicated - Consult Local Forecast

For Daytime Saturday

Weather

Forecast

making better use of available manpower Flood Present 24-hour The Labor Department's Bustage stage change

reau of Labor Statistics reported total employment was up 500. MISSISSIPPI

000 to 74.7 million, about the 30 1.9 0.8 Rise 34 -1.1 0.1 Fall expected rise for October. St. Louis night 46 to 56. High today 70s south portion and 60s north.

LOUISIANA DELTA — Drying conditions fair to locally poor. Dewpoints in the 50s. Less than 10 per cent sunshine today and near 60 per cent Sunday. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph. High today 64 to 70. Low tonight 38 to 44.

ARKANSAS — Mostly cloudy today with occasional rain or showers mainly tonight becoming fair Sunday. A little warmer with little change today through Sunday. High today 58 to 68. Lows tonight 36 to 46.

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MISSISSIPPI — Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers today and early tonight. Fair Sunday. A light to day 58 to 68. Lows tonight mostly in More and to the 45 to 68. Lows tonight mostly in More and to the 45 to 68. Lows tonight mostly in More and to 68 to 68. Lows tonight mostly in More and to 68 to 68. Lows tonight mostly in More and to 68 to 68. Lows tonight mostly in More and to 68 to 68. Lows tonight mostly in More and to 68 to 68 to 68. Lows tonight mostly in More and to 68 to 68

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MIDSOUTH HIGHLIGHTS — Friday started off rather cool with temperatures below freezing over most of the midsouth. During the day a return the midsouth. During the day a return the more moderate temperatures even rather pleasant most sections a day and some the first started off sunshine broughteneratures up into the 60s with solid the first started off sunshine broughteneratures up into the 60s with solid the first started off sunshine broughteneratures up into the 60s with solid the first started and started and started and solid the first started and star

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ulate prices. Commercial buying gave soy-beans early strength but prices slipped back when demand di-

38 + 58 11/8 higher, December \$1.721/4-38; corn ½ to 2348 + 56 11/8 higher, December \$1.395/8-+ 1/8 34; oats 1/4 to 1/2 lower, Decem-36 ber 76-761/8 cents; rye 1/4 to 5/8 lower, December \$1.231/4 and November \$2.931/8-927/8.

1/8 1/4 7/8 1/4		Gi	rain	Tab	le		and Sunday. Winds 10 to 20 mph no ly late today. High today 64 to 70 tonight 38 to 44. MONROE READINGS High Friday
*	CHICA	GO (AF	p)				Low Friday
1/2					Pr	revious	
1/8		Open	High	Low	Close	Close	Sunset today
	WHEA						Sunrise Sunday PRECIPITATION
	Dec		1.733/8	1.711/4	1.723/8	1.713/4	PRECIPITATION
36	Mar	1.781/4	1,793/8	1.771/4	1.785/8	1.78	Rainfall Friday
		1.791/4	1.80%	1.781/a	1.79	1.783/4	Rainfall this month
				1.691/2	1.721/2	1.711/4	Rainfall since Jan. 1
14	Sep	1.7334	1.753/8	1.72	1.743/8	1.73%	A YEAR AGO
	CORN						High temperature
	Dec	1.401/4	1.403/4	1.391/2	1.393/4	1.403/4	Low temperature NOVEMBER AVERAGES
1/6	Mar	1.451/2	1.457/a	1.443/4	1.451/8	1.4534	
	May	1.487/8	1.491/8	1.477/8	1.481/4	1.485/8	Temperature
	Jul	1,491/2	1.501/2	1.491/4	1.495/8	1.501/4	Precipitation
	Sep	1.431/2	1.4438	1.43	1.43	1.441/4	LOUISIANA - Partly cloudy to
1/4	OATS						through tonight. Widely scattered
1/4	Dec	761/2	761/2	76	781/4	763%	
3/4	Mar	791/2	795/8	791/8	791/8	795/8	Cooler tonight and north portions
3/4	May	801/4	801/4	791/2	795%	80	Clearing and cooler Saturday. Lowe
	JUI						night 46 to 56. High today 70s
	Sep						portion and 60s north.
3/4	RYE						LOUISIANA DELTA - Drying

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Nixon Says LBJ **Breaks Agreement**

MANCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - 3. Will we pay the increased Former Vice President Richard cost of the war by raising taxes M. Nixon charged Friday that or follow the Republican way of President Johnson had broken cutting nonmilitary expendithe "bi partisan line" on Viet tures?

Nam "with a personal, partisan assault and by refusing to an swer the questions I asked him about this war."

It was those questions which touched off comments by President Johnson at a televised news conference, and which made Nixon's queries an issue Cong.

Nixon repeated his assertion that the mutual withdrawal of Communist and allied troops from South Viet Nam, as proposed in the communique issued after the Manila conference, would, as worded, virtually turn that country over to the Viet made Nixon's queries an issue during the closing days of the congressional election cam.

He called on the President to clarify it saying, "I'm not clarify it saying."

trying to be a carping critic; I Despite what he called "This just don't want this sort of an shocking display of temper" by impression to remain in the the President, Nixon said, "My minds of our enemies or of our policy will continue to be to give friends

that all-out support — A reporter commented that Huey Long's which his own party has not the President also said Nixon

which his own party has not the President also said Nixon done — for his goal of no reward for aggression in Viet Nam."

But Nixon told newsmen at a series of news conferences here, aboard his chartered plane and the Waterwille Maine that the Waterwille Maine that in Waterville, Maine, that dong, "despite the presidential tem-

per. I will continue to speak Children Here Nixon again called on Johnson

to answer his seven questions about Viet Nam — before Elec-

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See Jumbo Answer On Page 8B

Friend Dies;

rich vate funeral services were held ent New Orleans Lakefront were built. In those days, the airport was known as Shushan Airport. the late Huey P. Long and a fig-School children in Monroe ure in the bitter Louisiana Scan-

tion Day — and especially these three:

1. Will we resign ourselves to a five-year war or will we increase our military pressure to a level which will bring victory as Nixon said former President Dwight D. Eisenhower had urged?

2. Will we escalate the number of ground troops or will we adopt the Republican policy of increased use of American sea and air power to bring the Communists to the conference table?

School children in Monroe have donated 1,250 pounds of candy to underprivileged children in the area.

North Monroe Kiwanis Club member Ed Hughes, chairman of the project, said the candy was given to children in the followed Long's death.

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with headquarters on Canal St.

Shushan entered public life in 1920 when he was appointed to the Orleans Parish Levee Board by Gov. John M. Parker. He became president of the board BLONDIE under Long and it was under his administration that the city's NEW ORLEANS (UPI)-Pri- lakefront seawall and the pres



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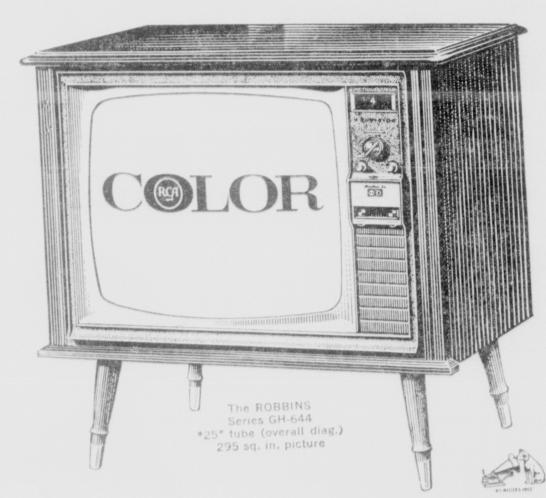




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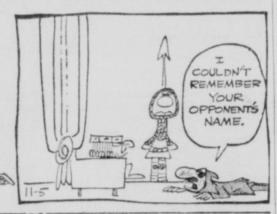














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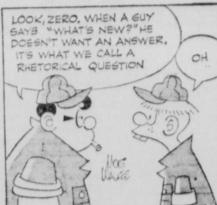




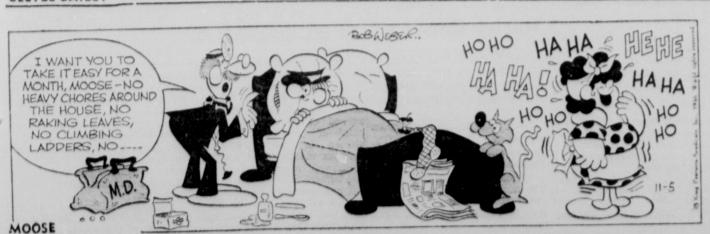
















If you have a question you want answered, write or call "Mr. Editor, Tell Me Please," at the Morning World and the New-Star. We'll be glad to get the information and pass it on to you each Saturday in this column

Does the levee belong to the owners of the land that is adjacent to the levee, or is it public property? May the owners of land adjacent to the levee prevent hunting and fishing on the levees, or does the levee board have this authority? A recent ruling by John R.

Hunter Jr., assistant attornev general for the State of Louisiana, stated that the levee district acquires only a servitude when it takes property for levee purposes and the landowner retains title to the land upon which the levee rests and to the borrow pits along the levee. This is based on the civil code of the state. Therefore, Hunter said, if the land on which the bar pits are situated is private land the permission of the property owners must be obtained. If the land is state land, it may be fished by obtaining a license from the state The levee board may forbid hunting on the levees if it feels such action may hurt the levee.

Is the payment of dues from the Sheriff's Salary Fund permissible expenditure?

State Attorney General Jack P. F. Gremillion last month ruled that payment such dues is a permissible expenditure of monies from the salary fund. He based his ruling on Revised Statutes which read in part that 'a sheriff or ex-officio tax collector shall pay from the sheriff's salary fund expenses authorized by law which are incurred in the erformance of his duties including, clerical expenses salary of the sheriff and of all deputies . . . bership dues poses for which the or ganizations were organized was, Gremillion listed, (1) to promote and foster mutual cooperation, discussion and interest in the problems concerning forgery and worthless checks; (2) to provide a media for the exchange of ideas; (3) to conduct seminars, conferences and research into educational methods for better law enforcement; (4) to devise ways and means of improving national, state, municipal and public alertness, also police methods, laws and the administration of justice; and (5) to organize study groups, publications and other lawful means appropriate for the attainment of these purposes.

Every day at 8 a.m., train traveling west loaded with materials stops all traffic at railroad crossings in downtown Monroe as it starts out fast, then slows down and finally stops, while the engine is on the Ouachita River railroad bridge, or just past it. The

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end of the train blocks traffic for minutes at this big rush hour every morning. Please find out why this train goes so slow, why it stops and whether anything can be done to have it come through either earlier or later than the 8 a.m. traffic jam.

Illinois Central yardmaster J. B. Young said the train is sent at 8 a.m., be cause that is the time the material must be delivered at mills in West Monroe. It stops because line men must line up the switches in West Monroe. He said the railroad cannot move the time up or back unless instruct ed to do so.

I'm confused about the upcoming general election. Do persons from throughout Louisiana vote on all the amendments, or do they only vote on those which pertain to their particular area and to the whole state? All the voters vote on all the amendments

What is the highest point in Louisiana?

Encyclopedia Britannica says the highest point in the state is in Bienville Parish, 535 feet above sea level.

I read and hear about the tax advantages of buying Saving Bonds. Just what is the advantage?

Interest which accrues on Series E. Bonds each month does not have to be reported for federal income tax purposes until the bonds are cashed or reach final maturity, which could be a period of 17 years. E Bonds can be exchanged for Series H. Bonds with the accured interest not becoming taxable until the H Bonds are cashed or reach final maturity. At no time is the interest subject to state or local income taxes.

Has there been some change lately in the limitation of purchases of Series E and H Savings Bonds?

Yes, you may now pur chase up to \$20,000 (maturity value), says the Savings Bond division of the United States Treasury Depart ment, of Series E bonds, in any calendar year, and up to \$30,000 (face value) of Series H bonds. Also the one calendar month's advance notice before redeeming Series H bonds has been eliminated, except for bonds presented for payment during the month preceding and interest payment date, in which event the bonds would be paid in the following

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: 'TIS STRANGE WHAT A MAN MAY DO AND A WOMAN YET THINK HIM AN ANGEL .-THACKERAY

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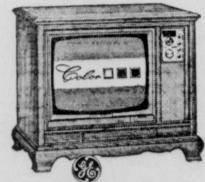
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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. 11-5

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1971. The pound sterling - \$2.80 When you see the cooking - will break down into 100 units term "scald" in a recipe, rewith denominations of 1/2, 1, 2, 5, member it means to heat milk 10 and 20 new pence, the mint to just below the boiling point, said. Now it's 20 shillings to the when tiny bubbles form at the bound and 12 pence to the shill. edge. Also, it may mean to dip certain foods in boiling water.

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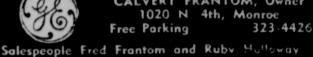
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Mrs. Mary Cobb

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today for Mrs. Mary Bell Cobb. 96, of 1200 Hin- Farmerville.

Burial will follow in Liberty Hill Cemetery, under direction of Spears Funeral Home of W. T. Rainwater, Ruston; Mrs. A. L. Colvin, Farmerville. Bell Cobb, 96, of 1200 Hin-Farmerville. ton St., West Monroe in Mr. Smith is survived by his brothers, Lee Holloway, Burk-

day in Glenwood Hospital after dren.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Iva Lee Littlejohn, San Antonio, Tex.; two sons, S. G. Sossier City, and David G. Evans, West Monroe; 22 the Union Parish School Board, G. Evans, West Monroe; 22 the Union Parish School Board, of which he was president for was residing in Detroit at the new national secretary. grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Howard Nethery, Richard Duff, Douglas Nolan, C. A. Temple, Herman Hedgepeth, and Cecil RUSTON (Special) - John

W. A. Smith

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at the Farmerville Church of Christ, with Brother F. C. Bailey and will be in Min-Brother F. C. Bailey and will be in Church of Christ, with Brother F. C. Bailey and will be in Church of Christ, and Ernest Church of Christ, was found guilty of ficiating. Burial will be at Carolina Church of Christ, and Ernest Church of Church of Christ, and Ernest Church of Christ, and

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:30—Jetsons :00—Top Cat	5.30—Scherer/Mac Neil

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Allen Ensminger

10 a.m. Friday at Irving, Tex., with the Rev. Wade B. East of

H. C. Bartlett

Abner Clark

will be conducted by Columbia

Mr. Clark died Friday morn-

Monroe officiating.

struction worker.

Vernon Holloway, Washington,

Hixson Brothers Chapel with widow, Mrs. Ocie B. Smith, Farthe Rev. W. T. Hemphill officiating.

Mr. Smith is survived by his burnett, Tex.; Homer Holloway, Burnett, Tex.; Homer Holloway, Las Fresnos, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Pope Burrows, Ruston; Mrs. Pope Burrows, Ruston; Burial will be in Hasley Cemetery, West Monroe, under the direction of Hixson Brothers of Monroe.

W. M. Kepner and Mrs. W. E. Stephenson, both of Monroe; two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Brantley and Mrs. Robert Bowden, Hattiesburg, Miss.; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mrs. Cobb died early Thurs- dren and two great grandchil-

Nephews will serve as pall- Allen Ensminger, former Mon-

roe service station operator in

children and seven great-great. several years. He was a Farm-time of his death.

J. W. Holloway

Willis Holloway, 78, of Ruston, died at his home 7:30 p.m. Thursday following a long ill-

JONESBORO (Special) -Harvey Clyde Bartlett, 58, of Gol-Funeral services will be held donna, died Friday at Rushing's William Arnett Smith, 84, of 10 a.m. today in the Spears Nursing Home at Wyatt. Fu-Farmerville, died late Thursday Funeral Home Chapel, Ruston, neral services will be held 2 Wadlington Clinic after a with Mr. Leo Powers, minister p.m. today at Carolina Baptist of the Church of Christ here of Church near Saline with the Monroe; three brothers, J. H. escape after being arrested appearing drunk in public.

Television

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Allen Pevytoe

wing Cemetery by First Nation-Alexandria, Daniel Weister al Funeral Home of Oak Grove.

Mr. Pevytoe died Thusday Monroe; James D. Hengsten field; David C. Anderson, El at West Carroll Parish Hospital berg, Leesville; Hall R e n f r o Dorado, Ark.; Harry T. B a i n, Dorado, Ark.; Harry T. B aird

Frank Pevytoe, Pine Bluff, Ark., as Mercer, Glenmora.

Mrs. Minnie Hudson

KMAR-1570 KC Sign WINNSBORO, LA. SONDHEIMER (Special)

Va Sign on 5:45 a m., Mark- Mrs. Minnie Hudson, 50, of Sondel Quotes 10:15 a m.; heimer, died Friday at Delhi
Farm & Home News if heimer, died Friday at Delhi

Cyner Clinic after a long illness.

three daughters, Mrs. Mary apparent heart attack at Tyler-town, Miss. A resident of Coving-Patsy Ann Smallridge, Blytheville, Ark., and Miss Sandy Hudville, Ark., and Miss Sandy Hudville

City Court Docket Is Moderate

Acting Judge W. E. "Bill" Crowe presided over a moderate docket at Monroe City Court

guilty of driving while intoxicat- they are being educated.

THIS IS PAUL A. Tarp- was fined \$100.

Funeral services were held at of America. Young Tarp- while intoxicated. lev, elected recently, is

Bobby Ray Specks, of 1210 of the answers:

Paul Beckwith was fined \$100 on simple escape charges which stemmed from his attempt to escape after being arrested for appearing drunk in public.

Hot maturing men and women"

— Becki Roberts, 17, Beaver Falls, Pa.

"Most courses aren't interesting" — Merry Banker, 17, Bellicollection of neckwear for aire, Tex.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Irene Barlett of Goldonna; three Barlett of Goldonna; three Sons, Donald, Jerry and Desons, Donald, Desons, De

Jonesboro, and Miss Sharon Turner, Willie Ray Holley, were brought against Frances Claude Weatherton, of the Star The body will be at the fami- Miss Neena Downey Hotel, and Ralph Brockman, of 4315 Sterlington Rd. They paid

cil Lowery Jr., \$10, for speed-76, of Hebert, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Riser & Son Chapel, Columbia.

Burial will be in St. Matthews ing, Amanda W. Weathersby, \$10, for negligent driving, Jane Funeral Home of Monroe. and several nieces and nephews.

for speeding and Buddy Ward-ler. \$5, for speeding.

Foundation

May of Herbert, and one sister, They are David Andrews, El who earned renewals of the Mrs. Leddie Mott of Hebert. Dorado, Ark.; William Leon scholarships.

Caldwell, Bernice; Marion K

Radio

Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be least support to the complete of the complete of the way of the support to the complete of the support to the sup

James F. Harris, Pineville; Kayo Jong, Lake Providence; Martha C. Keene, Alexandria; Mary A. Mabry, Shreveport; West Monroe Chapter No. San Antonio — after Johnson Don R. Magez, El Dorado Ark.; 93, Royal Arch Masons, West Drevident Toward In the Company of Seeks Okay Slated Sunday

Forestry Corner, Amn. Forestry Corner, Sunday at 2 p.m. Sign off 8.30 nm. Roberts and D. T. Williams of 6.30 nm of 3 a.m. Sign of 8.30 nm o

Many Students Aren't Happy With Educational System

By NANCY GILBERT President, Gilbert Youth Research, Inc.

Judge Crowe found William S. try in the world are dissatisi-Campbell, of 2306 Racine Dr., fied with the manner in which "But not putting so much "There's too much homework"

Our recent nationwide survey ing learning more interesting" collect my thoughts, I could do Bernice McGee, of 2706 Grammont St., was given a 90-day suspended sentence when she was found guilty of one count of theft. On a similar charge of theft, Reba Smith Thurman, of 410 Coleman St., West Monroe, was fined \$100.

Our recent nationwide survey in glearning more interesting much better."— Marlene Timber of their dissatissation about what should be done to improve the situation. However, it should be noted that the dissibility of the muncovered a number of reasons for their dissatissation, with some suggestions about what should be done to improve the situation. However, it should be noted that the dissibility of the muncovered a number of reasons for their dissatissation, with some suggestions about what should be done to improve the situation. However, it should be noted that the dissibility of the muncovered a number of reasons for their dissatissation, with some suggestions about what should be done to improve the situation. However, it should be noted that the dissibility of the muncovered a number of reasons for their dissatissation, with some suggestions about what should be done to improve the situation. However, it should be noted that the dissibility of the muncovered a number of reasons for their dissatissation, with some suggestions about what should be done to improve the situation. However, it should be noted that the dissibility of the muncovered a number of reasons for their dissatissation, with some suggestions about what should be done to improve the situation. However, it should be noted that the dissibility of the muncovered a number of reasons for their dissatissation, with some suggestions about what should be done to improve the situation. However, it should be noted that the dissibility of the muncovered a number of reasons for their dissatissation. The proved through thoughts, I could do much better." — Marlene Timber, N. Y.

"Arranging education procedures so that they parallel students' chosen fields" — Patricia should be represented by educational authorities. His solution was

Calup F. Tarver, of 2109 So. educational system as it affects "Eliminate grading on the proved through more effort on grandchildren; 27 great-grand of which he was president for was residing in Detroit at the new national secretary Grand St., was fined \$425 when them. The boys were a little less basis of age and do it on the my part. of the Future Farmers he was found guilty of driving enchanted with the system than

dress not listed, were nolle were asked what they saw as the prossed by the city attorney. were asked what they are some

Powell St., was fined \$100 for "We are treated as children, one count of simple battery. | not maturing men and women"

Kenneth Slavin, 14, Philadelphia, with these ties because we are

IT'S THE LEARNING

SYSTEM THAT GIVES

ME TO BLE!

"Teachers don't seem to know have clothing they enjoy wear-Bartlett, Goldonna; a sister, Art Holley and Kenneth Osbon. B. Redditt, of St. Joseph, Mo., anything well enough" — Stan ing, which is far different than anything well enough. IT ISN'T THE EDUCATION SYSTEM ...

Lipton, 13, Great Neck, N. Y. basis of achievements" - Stan "Classes are to large" — Barag, 17, Cheerry Hill, N. J. Robert Doss, 16, Houston, Tex. "Greater experimental train-A surprising number of students in the best educated countries that the best educated countries in the best educated countries that the best educated countries that

Nessing Jr., 16. Meriden, Conn. emphasis on marks and by mak- If I had more time to relax and

of America. Young Tarpley, elected recently, is attending LSU at Alex-**About Fall Neckware**

There's nothing namby- wear tie called Truvira.

"The wrong teachers teach the striped with wider and stronger

finally allowing teen-agers to those styles being worn by

One of Brower's newest designs is the Drapelai style, to be worn with a buttoned jacket or with a vest. The tie tapers from two-and-a-half inches below the knot to a width of three-In most lines, tapers are more extreme than they were last year. Most popular fabrics for neckwear are oure silk and wool challis, with cotton challis

LATEST TIE FASHION

LBJ Sees Soviets As For Viet Peace

dent Johnson said Friday he Communist China, obviously had every reason to believe the wanted to continue the war. Did leaders of the Soviet Union that mean, he asked, that John-'would like to see the fighting' son had some positive indication in Viet Nam "stopped as much that Moscow would like to see as we would like to see it and end to the fighting?

son disclosed at a news conferthe world would like to see the ence, he is sending Secretary of State Dean Rusk to the Far East again next month. Rusk accompanied the President to the Manila conference of the nations with forces in Viet Nam.

They returned Wednesday. They returned Wednesday.

bombing of North Viet Nam un sary. We are just saying to less "we. . . see what they are them, 'come in the room and "We will be glad to consider out our difficulties."

anyone's proposals that represent two-way streets," Johnson said. "We don't want to talk more specific about the Soviet

building at Selman Field, 7 p.m. proper another cessation of bombing. United Gas

counted.

Johnson told the congressional finance, in part, the develop-Sen. Russell B. Long said Fri-chiefs also that the top men of ment of the Battle Mountain day he will support John R. South Viet Nam — Premier copper-gold-silver property in Rarick in the 6th District race for Congress.

South Viet Nam — Premier copper-gold-silver property in Nguyen Cao Ky and Chief of Nevada and potash property in State Nguyen van Thieu — Saskatoon, Canada.

The West Monroe Chamber of Commerce Friday announced initial winners in competition to improve the appearence of West Monroe businesses. They are Monroe businesses. They are Repl. Rep. James H. Morrison in the Democratic runoff primary.

State Rguyen van Theu — Saskatoon, Canada. agreed at Manila that a new chief of government will be elected in that war-ravaged land six months after a still-to-be-shaped constitution is put share to finance gas and oil expenses of the common stock for \$1,000 per be-shaped constitution is put planting and for extense agreed at Manila that a new chief of government will be elected in that war-ravaged land six months after a still-to-be-shaped constitution is put planting and for extense agreed at Manila that a new chief of government will be elected in that war-ravaged land six months after a still-to-be-shaped constitution is put planting and for extense agreed at Manila that a new chief of government will be elected in that war-ravaged land six months after a still-to-be-shaped constitution is put planting agreed at Manila that a new chief of government will be elected in that war-ravaged land six months after a still-to-be-shaped constitution is put planting agreed at Manila that a new chief of government will be elected in that war-ravaged land six months after a still-to-be-shaped constitution is put planting agreed at Manila that a new chief of government will be elected in that war-ravaged land six months after a still-to-be-shaped constitution is put planting agreed at Manila that a new chief of government will be elected in that war-ravaged land six months after a still-to-be-shaped constitution is put planting agreed at Manila that a new chief of government will be elected in that war-ravaged land six months after a still-to-be-shaped constitution is put planting agreed at Manila that a new chief of government will be elected in that war-ravaged land six months after a still-to-be-shaped constitution is put planting agreed at Manila that a new chief of government will b

Grande Rebel Men's Clothing Hall in Tuesday's general elec-dent had said at another news as the deadline to request a conference Oct. 13 that only two hearing on the proposal.

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fice is a real tribute to him and to our state." Mr. Bartlett was a road contruction worker.

Mary Gilmer, Carthage, Miss., on payment of court costs.

Garland White, of 510 Mill St., wrong courses"—Susan Patrick, Says

andria. State Supt. of

Education William J.

Dodd said of the election,

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'Tarpley's election to

uane all of Goldonna; two daughters; Mrs. Lynn DeWitt, Watkins, Bob Chafin, Merrell Charges of reckless driving Pa . .

Funeral services for Miss fines of \$10, \$30 and \$15 Neena A. Downey, 80, of 208 Paying fines to the Traffic Bu-Ouachita, Monroe, will be held reau were: George T. Brooks, COLUMBIA (Special) - Fu- 9:30 a.m. today at St. Matthews 810, for negligent driving, Stanneral services for Abner Clark, Catholic Church.

Funeral Home of Monroe.

Surviving are two sisters, mi W. Robinson, \$10, for speeding. Car Burial will be in Columbia Cemetery under direction of Riser & Son Funeral Home Co-Mrs. Frank Roddy, Monroe, speeding, Joe Bradberry, \$10, for Mrs. Maye Powers, Monroe, speeding, Joe Bradberry, \$10, for speeding, and Buddy Ward.

Lodge No. 164, F & AM, and pallbearers will be Masons. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Annie Clark of Hebert: At Tech For Gives Grants five sons, Shermon Clark and LeRov Clark, both of Hebert. Clark of Pine Grove. Who's Who' At College

Penn. Sherrell Clark of Monroe and Arvel Lee Clark of West Monroe; four daughters, Miss Dottie Clark of Hebert, Mrs. Mildred Patton of Columbia, Mrs. Irby Derby of Clark of Clark of Clark of Clark of Clark of Hebert, Mrs. Conclouis and Universities.

RUSTON (Special) — Thirty-students to taling \$10,100 have been awarded at Louisiana Tech by the Greater Tech Foundation of Ruston to 53 students, including 29 freshmen and 24 enrollees and Universities.

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with the Rev. Franky Jones of Orleans; George James Fuller, Students receiving scholarship ficiating. Burial wil be at Red Dubach: Alan Charles Gravel, renewals are: Wing Cemetery by First Nation- Alexandria; Daniel Webster Martha Kay Albritton, Hom-

at West Carroll Parish Hospital berg, Leesville, Hall Reliff of Dorado, Ark.; Harry L. Baird, here after a short illness. He ward, Zachary: Howard Ray Pioneer; Robert L. Baird, Jones, Bossier City; Philip Haynesville; Barbara Ann Branty, Shreveport; Margie E. Kaschak, Benton; Frank Thom-Burkett, Monroe; Kathryn J. Burkett, Monroe; Kathryn J. Burkett, Monroe; Marjon K. Caldwell Bernice; Marjon K.

Miss.; thre sisters, Mrs. Emily Greer and Mrs. Catherine Jenkins, both Oak Grove, and Mrs. Amanda Wicker. Whittier, Calif.; 28 grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren. Davis, Forest Hill; Marion Kay Calif.; Ann. Rae Har-

Carson Funeral

Saturday's Answer: They could never come to any agreement

because they were always arguing from this --- DIFFERENT PREMISES

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Twin City

Bonnie K. Hughes, Crowley; American Legion L. B. Faulk accompanied by a restatement

BATON ROUGE (AP) — U.S. for Congress.

Bill Rocha, Coulson's Grocery; Rarick, former district judge into effect.

In a search for peace, John- believe most of the nations of "Yes," Johnson replied, "1

anything we can to get peace Johnson gave no encourage. except surrender. We are not ment, however, to any suggestions for a pause in the U.S. render on the part of the adver

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let's reason together. Let's talk

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Faces fell as far south as Memphis, as far north as Chicago and as far west as Los An-

The President was asked at news conference Friday whether his campaigning plans were off.

"First, we don't have any plans so when you don't have plans you don't cancel plans,' he said. "The people of this country ought to know that all ese canceled plans primarily byvolve the imagination of people who phrase sentences and write columns, and have to report what the hope or what they imagine."

Hopers and imaginers in Chicago had included Mayor Richard J. Daley, leader of the city Democratic machine, who had arranged for the President to address a party rally Friday afternoon. Also taken by surprise were Chicago television stations which had planned to film the unplanned event for evening telecasts.

Among the planners of the unplanned plans, said an aide to Utah congressman, were "a dozen Secret Service men we had here in Salt Lake City and three advance men from the White House. The White House assured us the President had Salt Lake on his tentative

schedule for Saturday.' On to Albuquerque, where the President had been due for an unplanned visit on Sunday. There Sen. Clinton P. Anderson

had announced two days ago: "We are proceedig on the basis that the President will be here. There is a good chance he will spend the night here." On to Los Angeles, where a

press aide to Gov. Edmund G. Brown had told newsmen plans for an LBJ visit on Monday were being made "under the cloak of the White House secreby which is routine whenever there is a visit of the Presi-

Also unplanning on the west coast were Democrats of Oregon. There, Rep. Robert Duning, when someone picked can's press secretary said the party faithful had been advised from the White House: "You should proceed on the assumption he will be coming Saturday

In Phoenix, Ariz., a Demo cratic state official said he had been making arrangements for an unplanned presidential visit to the State Fair on Saturday but had made no advance announcement of any such plan. "You know how Johnson likes

In Memphis, aides of Rep. George Grider had passed the word that the President would Cold Leaves appear there on Monday. Unplanning there had advanced to the point where communications Citrus Crop workers were setting up extra telephones at the airport for use by newsmen. In Montana, Sens. Mike Mans.

to announce these things him-self," the official explained.

field and Lee Metcalf had an-nounced that LBJ would make a

Twin Cities Women Hurt In Accident

Mrs. Ethel Dees, 20, of Mon. International Airport at 6 a.m. roe and Mrs. Sandra Rushing, of was the lowest temperature on West Monroe were injured Fri. record on Nov. 4 as well as the day in a head on collision on U. S. Highway, 79, two miles The two were carried to encouragement however - "a south of Jacksonville, Tex.

Nan Travis Hospital, after the two-car crash which occurred about 6:30 p.m.

Slow warming trend" was setting in.

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Mrs. Dees was reported in satisfactory condition by hospital officials late Friday, while Mrs. Rushing was said to be in undetermined condition following surgery.

Atthough there was frost in the state Friday, citrus and truck crops suffered little harm because of the briefness of the cold snap, officials said.

Other record lows Friday were a 31 at Jacksonville, Tamburgery. The driver of the other velocle was Layerne Spotted Bear. West 57.

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hicle was Laverne Spotted Bear, 30, of Grand Prairie, Tex., who suffered facial injuries and For the Protection (6) Nurseries & Child Care was in fair condition, officials said.

The local women were on their way to see their husbands who And Advertisers! are stationed at Ft. Hood, Close scrutlny is exercised over ALL Tex. in the Army.

Legion Expects 225 At Barbecue

About 225 persons are expected to attend a barbecue given by L. B. Faulk Post of the American Legion at the Legion Mome, Forsythe, Ave., 6:30 p.m. Monday, according to Mar-

ion E. Dupont, commander. Dupont said these Legion officials are expected to be among those attending: Department Commander Arthur A. Viallion, Port Allen; Department Adjut- Manager, Port Allen; Department Adjutant Wilson J. Hebert, B a ton Rouge; Department Vice Commander Theron J. DeLoach of Homer; C. J. Acosta, department vice commander, Napoleonville. Also expected to attend, he said are Monroe Mayor W. L. (Jack) Howard and West Monroe Mayor W. B. (Bert) Hatten.

Dupont, who said about 200 Legion cards for consecutive years service will be distributed, added that members and their wives and members of the members of the large of the members of the large of ant Wilson J. Hebert, Baton Rouge; Department Vice Commander Theron J. DeLoach of Homer; C. J. Acosta, department vice commander, Napoleonville. Also expected to attend, he said are Monroe Mayor W. L. (Jack) Howard

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and West Monroe Mayor W. B.

there still were hopes that the President would hold to his San

number of party rallies in San (6)

A Democratic State Executive

Antonio on Monday night.

Police Car

Was Just

Misplaced

Monroe Police Chief

James C. Kelly Jr. said Fri-

day that an unmarked po-

lice car, which had been re-

ported stolen Friday morn-

ing, had not been stolen af-

ter all. It had merely been. .

Just how one misplaces a

department police car, a

1966 white Chavelle, approxi-

mate weight slightly over

one ton, Kelly was quick to

A Monroe detective, driv-er of the lost and now found

vehicle who name, in a

matter of good taste, will

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wait for his return to pounce

and no doubt administer an

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ed the vehicle, Thursday af-

The detective stopped to

aid a uniformed officer who

had arrested a motorist for

driving while intoxicated

and parked his car at the

scene, 14th and Adams St.

He then drove the suspect's

car to the station while the

other officer took the man

to the police station in the

other squad ca*, a half-grin-

He then became involved

at the station with an office

function which was being

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The car, however was not

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The absent - minded car

loser meanwhile had taken

off for another city early

Friday morning and neglect-

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Kelly humorously said

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Undamaged

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) -

Record - setting temperatures

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damage to the state's big citrus

and truck crops was expected to be minimal and weathermen

Tallahassee and Gainesville Fri-

day and set a double-record low

A 50-degree reading at Miami

Weathermen had a word of

The mercury skidded to 29 at

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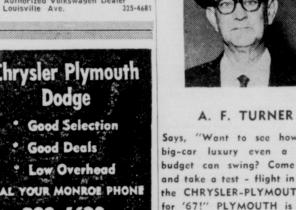
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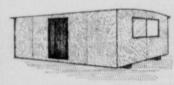
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Robert F. Schottke took the on July 10, 1954, six days after Marilyn Sheppard was murdered. In it, Sheppard was someone would kill his wife.

'possibly" and when asked to state the possibility he had replied that he heard of persons "who are maniacal enough" that when they start "an art like that, it becomes a

The statement quoted Shep pard as saying:

potential lovers . . . three that I know of and I am pretty sure more. I am certain that there

Cleveland police said in 1954 they had 'checked out' those three and found no evidence to

Chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey asked for time to read the statement, and the midmorning recess was called 10

called the jurors back and told raised by the defense in regard to the admissibility of the

Schottke, a policeman for 24 he had told Dr. Sheppard that believed Sheppard had Schottke said he had gone to

nurder day and confronted the

The evidence points very trongly toward you," Schottke the one that killed your wife.

1954 conviction and life sentence

Real Estate Transfers

Yule Decorating Beginning Here

Christmas in downtown Monroe. City crews Friday were nearing the end of the first phase of the annual seasonal decorating, and utility poles were growing

The next step, as the Monroe Chamber of Commerce and city shoot for activation of lighting on the evening of the day be fore Thanksgiving, is the installation of pole ornaments at lo cal shopping centers.

Zambia Whites Quit

LUSAKA, Zambia, (AP) The number of whites who quit the Zambian copper mines this week rose to 139 Thursday, a mines company spokesman re-ported. Their departures were attributed to the race riots of last Sunday at Kitwe, where several whites were injured and one white woman was stoned to death; and to the deportation of 23 whites last week.

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Lovers

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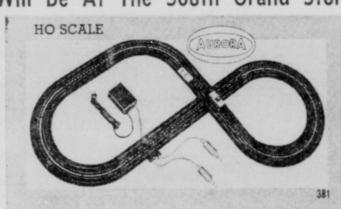
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